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Student Unrest

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their problems but none of beur evên slightest comparison with the ferment into which China's authorities have been plunged by the revelations of widesproad dissatisfaction and disillusionof its students.

them helped to establish the of the idea. Stalinist system of Peking. But by now they have gone are disillusioned, sickened, they cauconed need to be worked out. regimentation and mental individualism human being".

represented the youth of the world. Is it to be overthrown one day by Youth?" The unrest, which has been University Professor to a ships in current military use." tellectuals presented by of agreement for moving to- whether the Con- ward a first step of disarma- Goanese. ference on the Central Com- ment.

celebrated: "Let all schools of thought contend" — or as another translation has it "free competition be
to define this relationable.

A spokes or Islay Kerr of the contend of thought contend of though of thought". Its intention ling. was to bring about a thaw cultural among Chinese intellectuals who had been severely chilled by THE students' liberalisation

movement was stimulated by the amazing Khrushchev man unlication. revelations about Stalin at the Twentieth Congress at Moscow, recent events in Poland and Hungary, the ment advocating greater Press. freedom of expression. But the momentum which it rapidly gathered caused the Government to introduce a number of measures to

But despite these measures and the subtle pressures employed by the authorities The problem was approprintely described by a writer, Mr Chiang Nan- sources said today. hsiang, recently in these have been led into dog- refloated recently.

overcome all existing defects, but we must not enthat university life has laid too much stress on uniformity and socialisation, 1 thus hampering the development of our young people." It would of course be easy to overestimate. the current wave of unrest among China's students, but judging from the spate of comment that has appeared in Chinese publications over a long pariod it is obvious that the Peking authorities regard developments with some disquiet. How to rationalisa basic Communist policy with the students'

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London, June 26. THE Soviet Union gave diate agreement in principle today to a new Amer proposal for mothballing ships, Serious observers in the planes, tanks and guns "first step" move toward East-

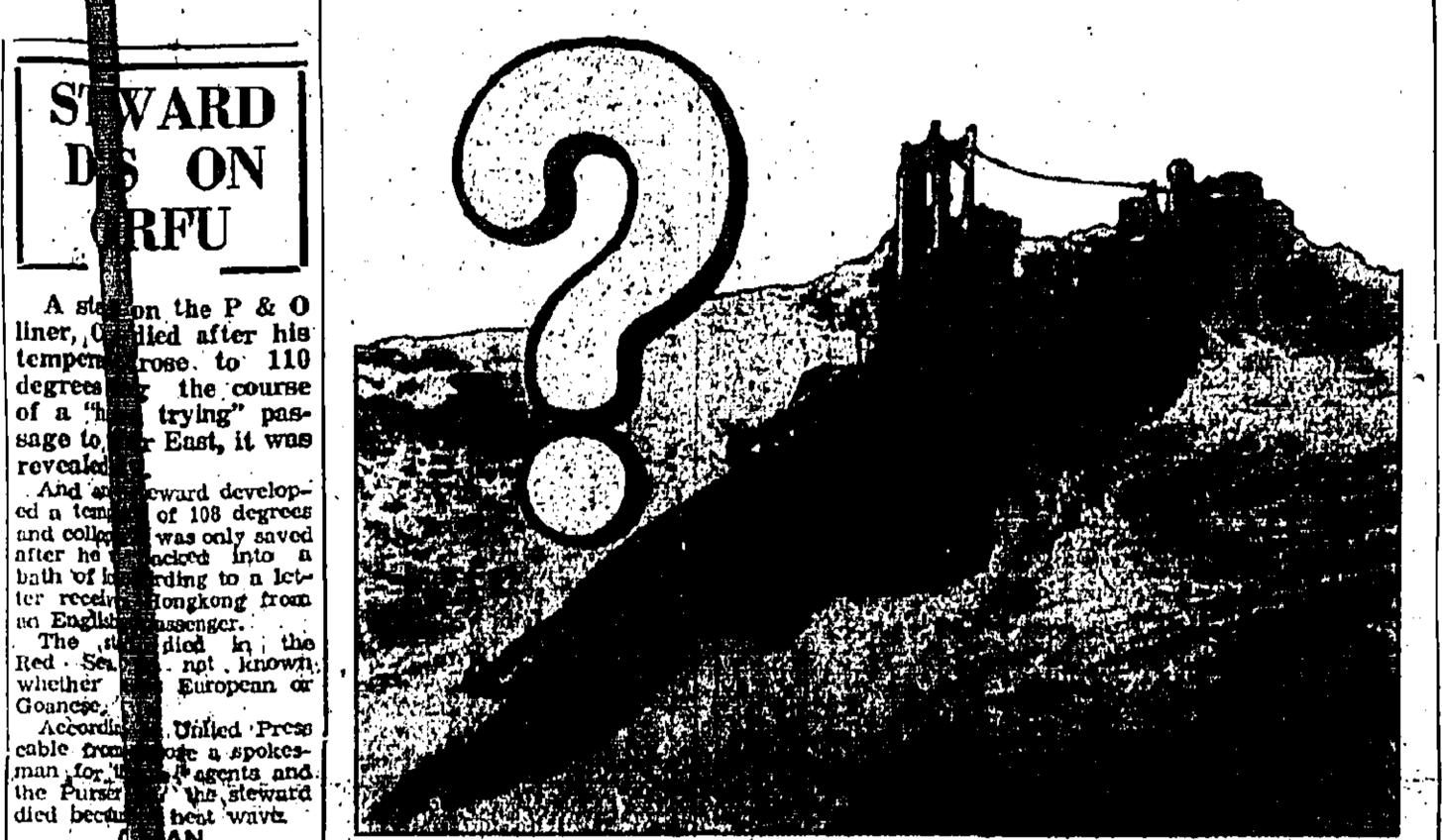
London Has Overgrown Pains

London, June 26. London has grown too hig and unwickly, an official government report dealing with housing in the capital, said today.

More than 10 million people now work and live within a radius of 25 to 30 miles of the centre of the city and if the existing "green belt" is to be preserved - as the London authorities wish—saturation point has probably been reached.

Greater London contains over a quarter of the working population and more than one million people moved into and out of the city centre every working day, the report said. China Mail

--THIS MAY HAVE BEEN-CRABB'S HEARSE-



BODY DUMPED IN CHANNEL?

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

CORONER decided yesterday that the frogman found a fortnight ago in Chichester harbour on the south coast of England was Commander Lionel Crabb.

among some British defence to give the impression that it chiefs that Crabb's body had not had been 14 months in the been in the water for 14 months, water. Daily Express staff reporters

Latcham said today. The defence chiefs, they write, only six months. Australian Bid military andry bases in that it should have reappeared only three days after Russian Commonweal defence English Channel on the way to

A DECEPTION

The defence chiefs suspect the commonwealth Crabb may have been captured that by the Russians in Portsmouth harbour and taken to Leningrad for interrogation.

The Russians, in this theory, later killed him and "planted" Under the plantimber of the body to deceive British in-

the Russians attempt such a deception? A former intelligence officer explained it this way: Crabb knew many secrets of British underwater intelligence. He knew new techniques for combatting anti-frogman devices. He knew all about the past to consider the formation operations in which he had of a Hongkong Tourist taken part,

such secrets, intellidivulge gence authorities in London are satisfied that the Russians would stop at nothing to secure them from him.

SEEM ESSENTIAL

"enemy" know what you have discovered about his methods. Hence the possibility that the body was deposited to give the impression that Crabb

London, June 27.

But there is strong suspicion mersed long enough in Russia

yesterday's Chapman Pincher and Arnold pathologists indicated that the

body might have been immersed

Getting More Tourists

On page 8 of today's issue, Mr S. W. Clark discusses plans to promote tourism in Hongkong.

Clark, who manager of a Hongkong travel agency, member of the Working Committee appointed by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on August 1955 Association,

Their report was completed in June, last year. result recommendations, a bill recently ... introduced into the Legislative Council setting up a Board of nine to begin the preliminary work associated with the formation of on Associa-

This legislation has been passed and has received the Governor's assent. Mr Claric details in this article his own view of some of the most urgent 'considerations facing those who will be charged with tonic of sottler spuriet - promotion mechanism in motion.

New York, June 26. T least two of the three submarines Egypt bought from Russia have "atomic capabilities," US Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Arleigh Burke said today.

He said two of the subs recently delivered to Alexandria by the Soviets "have far more range capacity" than would be needed for patrolling the Gulf of Aqaba or the Suez Canal approaches.

WOMAN **MISSING** ON MACAO VOYAGE

Macao, June 26. after all the passengers had in the Mediterranean.

One of the capabilities of documents were found on a Flect movements.

The local police, after a routure Burke admitted, but indicated in the bag and documents belonged to serious threat. a Chinese woman, Wong Sooking, aged 29, a Hongkong said, was Russia's growing resident and a knitting factory underseas fleet which he esti-

In the newspaper was an announcement of a divorce between Wong Sao-king and Chu

China is now producing jet were also found. aircraft, Premier Chou En-lai disclosed today in his report to said this woman did not dis- since the war. the National People's Congress. embark, It was believed that she "She isn't making them for He said the production of jets had either jumped or fell over- fun." began last year along with the board during the night trip. production of heavy motor his brother Chu Nam had left not increased noticeably in the vehicles, high-capacity power

reported_France-Presse.

Burke said that he "doubted" that atomic warheads came along with the subs. But he said the two big "W" class submarines were "plenty big enough" to carry atomic missile launching equipment.

He said it was "certainly possible" that they are equipped with those launching devices,

SHADOWING Burke made his statements in When the ss Tak Shing a press conference held today berthed here on Monday and aboard the cruiser USS Salem,

travelling bag, a Chinese Egypt's new subs, the said, was newspaper and a few long-term shadowing of the Sixth

The new Egyptian subs were "a threat" to the Sixth Fleet,

The real submarine threat, he mated at 450 subs plus.

SHORT OF IRON

Po. Two letters, one addressed to ex-husband Chu Po and another to his brother, Chu Nam, were also found.

"Russia," He declared, "is a mation short of iron, short of electronic equipment, and other devices, yet she chooses to build more submarines in a year than The immigration authorities the United States has made

Russian submarine activity in The ex-husband, Chu Po and the Mediterranean however, has automatic for Canada not long ago, it was past six months, Burke said .-

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West see this problem as one of the most crucial West disarmament.

faced by the regime since it came to power more than seven years ago.

One French writer says:

"Chinese university students have a long revolutionary past. Many of the lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of the lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of the lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of light lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of light lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of light lider was a long revolutionary past. Many of light ligh American officials considered

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regimentation and mental Stassen proposed that Russia, socialisation. They hunger the United States, Britain and and France, agree on lists of weahumanism. They demand pens which would be mothballreal freedom and democracy ed under international superand real respect for the vision until the first step of disarmament had been success-HE adds: "Communism has scrapped or converted to peace-ful use,

Substantial Amounts

The American delegate spoke climaxed in recent days by of "substantial amounts (of the throwing of a bomb in armaments), of specific quana Peking university and a titles of identified types.... particularly bitter attack significant in kind and post-on education policy by a World War II manufacture (or) Peking newspaper, appears In his response. Zorin said that it now appeared the conference had before it the basis Red. Sec.

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The Russian delegate cable from one a spokes—man for it agents and the Purser of the Steward died because their waves. months later in a phrase of last Thursday for linking the which has since become latest stages of East-West man-

it "free competition be- to define this relationship since you there it by to be extween the different schools agreement appeared to be near- cited about

Wants More Time

Stassen asked for more time spokesman or refused campaigns for the "recast- to prepare his answer. But he ing of thought" waged in cited the communique issued the passengence cell ill.

1951 and 1955 and parti- after West German Chancellor The Corfue Singapore, cularly by the Hu Feng case. Konrad Adenauer's Washington is due in Hood next week. trip last month which stated there could be no comprehensive disarmament without Ger-

In explaining the new armament reduction plan, Stassen said that there would be no fixed percentage for cuts. He many serious mistakes made said that it would be too diffiin the treatment of students cult to inspect and enforce a and by the Mao pronounce- percentage system. - United

restrict and confine the For Nazi Sub Cyprus as a all the in the English Channel on the way to

Kiel, June 26. Australia has doubled an no solution has been found. Argentine offer of 3,000,000 marks (about HK\$4,200,000) for during

mutism and formalism.

Representatives of both country on Cyprus, but that of the tries will visit the craft in the North Atlantic pty organisaproper revision of the company of German marine tlen's Mediteren forces,present curriculum and experts .- France-Presse.

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THE driver of a London bus which mowed down queue of passengers waiting at a bus stop in the heart of the capital earlier this month killing eight told on inquiry here today that "everything seemed to go blank" and he remembered nothing about the

Mr Harold Hiscocks said he had been driving for 32 years, and bad "come over all hot and cold" a few minutes before he blacked out and his bus mounted a pavement in Oxford Street hitting passenger queue,

jury at the Coroner's inquest recorded a verdict of accidental death on the victims, watch their attempts with The 63-year-old grey-haired driver who wore a black tie

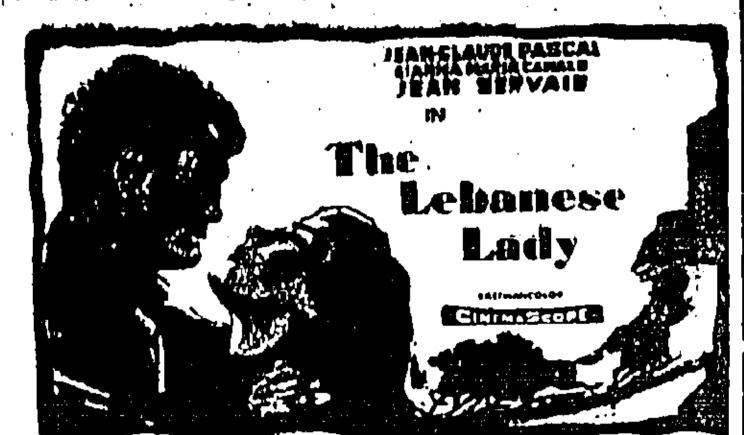
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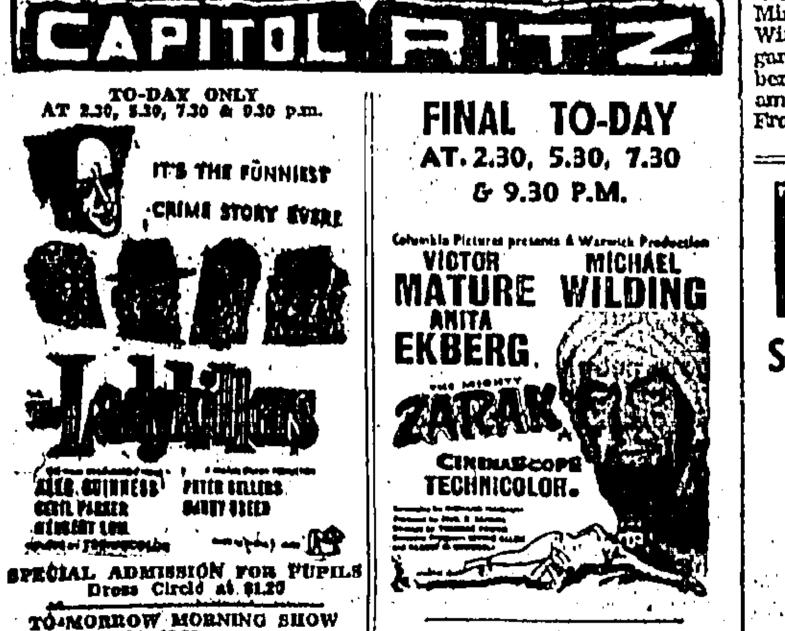
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General Discussion International Situation

By MAROLD GUARD.

London, June 26.

The eighth postwar conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers started here today with what an official communique described as general discussion of the international situation".

The communique said: "The first two plenary sessions of the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers have been held at 10 Downing Street

"They were attended by the rime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, India, Pakistan and Ghana and by senior Ministers from New Zealand, South Africa and Ceylen. The Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia tiid Nyasaland was also present,

"Mr Macmillan as the chairman of the meeting welcomed the other Commonwealth representatives on behalf of the United Kingdom government. A particular welcome was extended by all present to Dr Nicrumah as the first Prime Minister of Ghana to attend such a meet-

Procedural

"The meeting began a general discussion of the international situation which is expected to occupy the next few sessions."

The official spokesman said that this morning's plenary session, which lasted for one hour, was "occupied mainly with procedural matters."

At this afternoon's two-hour session he said the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, lind given the Commonwealth Ministers the state of progress in the United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarma-

"There were no discussions on substance at all. No talk about H-bombs or A-bombs or anything like that," he said.

Intimate Talks

Afterwards, he said, Ministers had "private, frank and intimate" talks across the Cabinet room table on the international situation.

continue over the next few sessions. They will divide the largest colony, — but not world into sections—the Middle until a new federal parlia-East, For East and Europe ment, due in 1960, has aminst a background of Russian formally requested it. foreign policy," said the official

spokesman. A fusillade of questions at a press conference after the on the results of month-long second plenary session failed to constitutional talks between pierce the official silence and British and Nigerian delega-the official spokesman cautioned tions here. correspondents against speculation on what was going on in the conference room.

Speculation

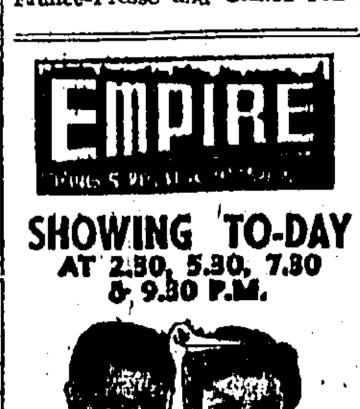
But this much emerged as safe speculation:

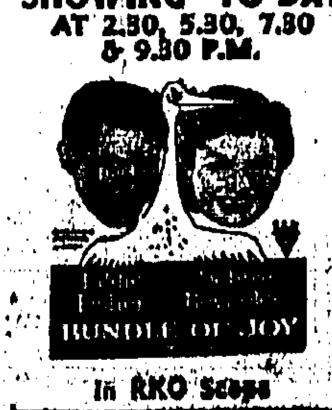
The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, got the ball rolling by colleagues in on the more intimate details of his talks with President Dwight Eisenhower of the United States in Bermuda last March.

world scene against the background of the West's relations with the Soviet bloc.

some ideas on how to African Federation. ense world tension through Improving relations with the

Queen Elizabeth entertained Commonwealth Prime Ministers to dinner tonight at Windsor Castle. Princess Margaret and other leading members of the Royal Family were among the 60 odd guests.-France-Presso and United Press.





CONTRARY TO SPIRIT

Lohdon, June 26. The delivery of Soviet submarines to Egypt is cultrily contract to the spirit of the last mitigage sint by Soviet Prima Minister Nikolai Bulganin to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today,

Ormsby-Gore, speaking in the little of Commons, said Britain had no prior liticimation about the dellytry, A number of Labour members of Parliament, including former Foreign Scarciary, Herbert Morrison, protested against the Soviet attlinds in the Middle But which they said, encouraged the armsments race there to the disadvantage of Israel.-France-Presse.

Nigerian Meeting Ends

By SEACHAN MAYNES

London, June 26. Britain will grant inde-"And these discussions will pendence to Nigeria, her

> This was announced in a 3,000 word communique today

INDEPENDENCE

Britain's answer to Nigerian demands for independence in be prepared to fix a specific date until after a new parlinment had met in early 1960 following all-Nigeria elections.

Nigeria was assured that letting his Commonwealth Britain would grant indepen- pressed policy, which was that dence but the choice of the the Gulf of Agaba and the date would depend on "the way Straits of Tirm were considered everything was going."

The communique recorded the wise. "disappointment" of the three L The Premiers did ex- regional premiers of Nigetla-Dr change their ideas on the Nnamdi Azikiwe (eastern). Chief Obafemi Awolowo (western and the Sardnuna of Sokoto), Alhadi Ahmadu (northern)—at Britain's refusal to set a target date for They did come out with independence of the big West

PREMIERS

eastern and western regions saying in Damascus today that vention with its Bank, provid-were going home with British America was siding with Israel ling for: agreement to self-government against Arab interestes, and her 1. The turing over to the for their regions this year. The attitude on the Gulf would government, or a period of Premier of the northern region, "lead to increased tension in three years, of 100 milliard which is predominently Mostern this area." and the biggest, did not seek

that Nigeria is now assured of law for several reasons. following her West African neighbour, Chain, into sovereigh the 'Gulf, being less than 12 to make an actificional short-notionhood as a member of the miles wide, was an "internal term loan of a millimit france, British Commonwealth.—Clint gulf;" that it was a basic payable on November 18.— Mail Special. thoroughfare for pilgrims visit. France-Presse.

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THE FLYNNS IN BERLIN

As one of the most prominent film stars attending the Beventh International Film Festival in Berlin, the Imous American Errol Plynn and his wife Patricla Wyman arrived in Berlin on June 20. They were immediately aboked by the teenagers who wanted to get a signature.—Kentone

Gulf Of Agaba

ARABIA REJECTS CONTENTION

London, June 26. Cairo Radio reported today that Saudi Arabia in a note to the United States, had declared it did not concede rights of passage to non-Arab ships in the Gulf of Agaba.

The note was handed to the United States Ambassador in Jedda today, the Radio said.

It reassured Saudi Arabia's ing the holy land; and that "rights" in the Gulf and said it the right of passage "Is not apdid not concede any rights of plicable in a state of war, as cither in the Gulf or in the state and Israel." Straits leading to dt.

PRINCIPLÉ

The United States govern- sharply disputed accent Ameriment on Monday formally noti- can contention the shipping in fled American shipping com- the Gulf of Aquis is free. panies that it supported the principle of free and innocent passage in the Gulf, and any American ship which was in Ship to passage through this terfered with should contact the Stalts leading to

A State Department spokesman said the circular letter to shipping companies was formal Press and Reuter confirmation of America's exinternational waterways unless the World Court ruled other-

TENSION

Gulf, lying between Egypt's Sinni Peninsula and Saudi Arable, gives access from the Red Sea to Jordan and the Israeli port of Ellath. Israeli Government u dip into the shipping there was blockeded gold reserves if the Bank of until last autumn's Suez invasion, after which UN forces went to the area.

But the premiers of the Foreign Ministry spokesman as Assembly ratifd a new con-

regional self-government until on the State Department letter age. to shipping companies, said the 2. An adding from the American attitude was in- Bonic of 300 milliard france The conference decisions mean consistent with the principles of to meet expens. A clause of These included the fact that the governmed would be able

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In Jeddah Saudi Arabia today A statement said Soudi Arabia does 'not recogniz any right whatsoever for ay non-Arab

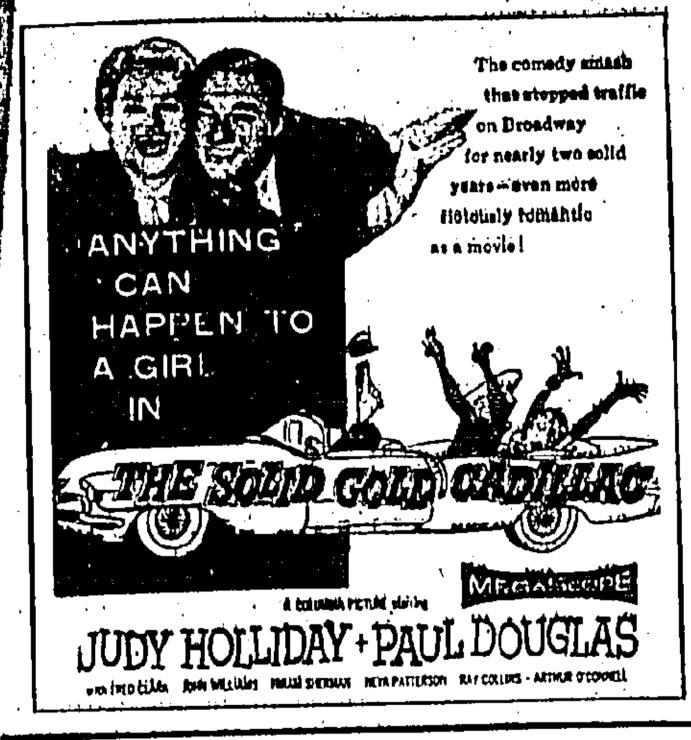
The statement aid the United States had bee informed of Saudi Arabia's stitude.—United

BANK LOAN FOR FRANCE

pris, June 26. The French Jollonni Assembly tonight milioristed the France and mile a louis from the Bank to overome the country's financial smellitles. By a vote of 304 to 221, the

The spokesman, commenting France's hard currency shortthe convention provided that

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Special Session To Study Hungary Report

By RALPH C. TEATSORTH

United Nations, NY, June 26. The Philippines proposed today that a permanent committee on Hungary be established by the United Nations until its objectives are achieved.

Philippine's Ambassador Felixberto M. Serrano addressed today's meeting of the 24 nations who sponsored the UN Assembly resolution which in January set up the special committee investigating the Hungarian case.

nation group faced a choice be- to Hungary. tween "wisdom and feasibility" in deciding whether to call a special session to consider the report on Hungary.

He said the group must first decide "can we do any good, can we take concrete action or will it just be a post-mortem on a dead horse?" He said no meeting was required in the latter

Concrete Action

But, he said, the Philippines believed the UN could take concrete action at a spec, il session.

He outlined two resolutions which he said the Philippines would lay before such a session. One would approve the report of the special committee and the second would set up a permanent committee to keep watch over the Hungarian situation and be alert to any steps which could be taken to achieve the

STRONG APPEALS

Now York, June 26. Agreement was reached not to call the General Amembly into special session immediately but to convene early in September in advance of the regular Assembly to consider the UN report on Hungary. informed sources said

The informants said that sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, Dr E. Ronald Walker of Australia and Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand made strong appeals for earlier action.-Reuter.

Serrano said that the 24- UN aims of restoring sovereignty

Serrano sald he was not prepared at this time to propose details about formation of the Committee but said he thought it should be larger than the five-man group set up to make the original report.

He said that such a move would be concrete action and that only in this way could the Hungarian case be kept before world public opinion.

Twenty-four countries unanimously agreed today that the UN. General Assembly should be reconvened "as soon as it is practicable to do so" to discuss Russla's brutal crushing of last year's Hungarian revolt.

Not Agreed

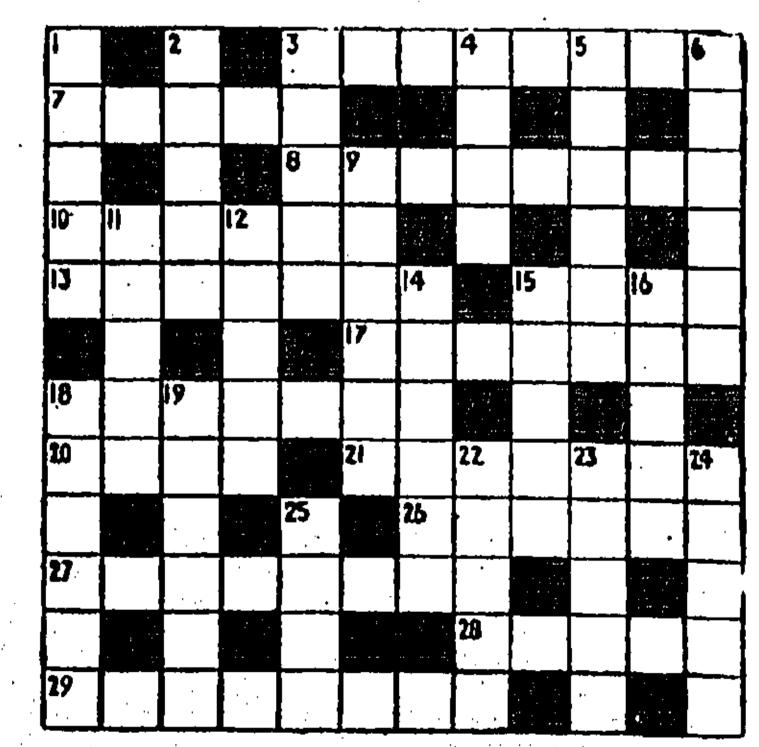
The countries, sponsors of the resolution that established the Assembly's special investigating committee last January, did not agree on when the Assembly should be called back into

Some favoured reconvening Station (1) and their the 81-nation Parliament in July families, come customs or August, but US Ambassador officers. Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chairman of today's private meeting, indicated a belief that a session early in September might be more effective.

The recommendation of the 24-nation group moves now to Wan Walthayakon of Thailand President of the 11th General Assembly which recessed last March without a formal agenda.
The resolution ending that said that holder also have session empowered Prince Wan, in consultation with Secretary. in consultation with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Assembly's 15-member steering committee, to recall the organisation at any time to resume discussion of the Hungarian or the Suez crisis.-

Crossword Puzzle

United Press,



ACROSS 3 Headless spectre.

7 Spice many really like (5). 8 He provided bodyguards for knights (8).

13 Paid up (7). 16 Trial match? (4). 17 Uncarths the animals? (7).

18 Withdraws from (7). 20 A large piece wing-shaped 11 Stalreuse column (5).

26 Desire to live? (6).

27 What we pay for stories? 28 Subject of the note (5).

29 "Generals" (anag.) (8),

DOWN 1 What one longs to be rid of?

2 Proud claim (5). 3 She's a gem (5): 4 Whip a farmer raises (4)

10 Make more than certain? (6). 5 Normal view of an Indian? 6 Trusts to take for walks The 9 Not granny's jacket! (6).

12 Say the word (5). 21 Venerates more than ever 14 Leave where leaves are rare 15 You get a kick out of con-

verting them (5).

16 Fiery horse (5). 18 Furious native? (6). 19 Strike out (6).

22 Garments Di taltes off? (5). 23 Burdensome clause? (5). 24 Drain the Weser! (8). 25 Accent hard to shake offi

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Mosaic, 6 Means, 8 Doped, 9 Sullen, 10 Aired 11 Scent(sent), 12 Also (ran). 18 Dosed, 16 A.D.-bere, 18 Mete-or 20 Smelt, 22 (fire) Damp. 23 Fears, 25 Minim, 20 DI-vans, 27 S-pic-d, 28 Yacht, 29 Deleve Down: 1 Mintakes, 2 Self-came, 8 Ides, 4 C-onco-do, 5 Moand-'er, 6 Editor, 7 Ni-o-os, 14 Separate, 15 Despites, 16 Attampt, 17 Hoarded, 19 (4) Edith, 21 Motor, 24 Edda,

RECONVENE YET

IDRA HAD HER DOUBTS



prospects of having Oriental influenza vaccine injected into their arme ot deter Gall O'Shaughnessy (10), left, and Diana Ryland (8), Sandra Poole (7) was not so sure about it. - Brisbane Telegraph

Brane Prares FdFlu

Brisbane. Fifty piggowded into the Compath Health Offices, All Street, last week to injections against Sime influenza. They we tally members of the stall Quarantine

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The Comments Director

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Directa General Health (Dr First who revealed this, since immunity provided by the ne only lasted for a fowo Only one doubters given; there was not town dose.— Brisbane **TelegaSite**ic**e**.

streets today to et resident | Webster and Mrs Carroll. Francisco Craw Popes on state visit to Bd. euter. United Press.

LABOUR MEETING OUSTS HUNGARIAN REPRESENTATIVES

Geneva, June 26. The 40th International Labour Conference tonight closed the door on Hungarian Government, employers and workers delegates.

SURRENDER **OFFER** BANDIT BY

Teheran, June 26. Shah, whose gang killed three Americans in March. surrounded and has knjections togethal staffs offered to surrender, police

reported today. offer but said his capture was a gates credentials was matter of days. The outlaw leader's hideout at Sefdikouh in Baluchistan

district is completely surrounded by police units, sources said. SEIGE Planes operating from air-

perimeter are keeping close to expel them.—Reuter. contact with the bandit and his remaining men, police said. The Army prosecutor, meanwhile, arrested the Governor of Baluchistan and Mahim Mirlashkari, leader of the 23,000strong Baluchi tribes, for alleged complicity in the bandlt slaying of American Point Four officials Kevin Carroll, Brewster Details of charges against the his return from the-week officials were not revealed,—

GUIDED

Cape Canaveral, E July 26. fired within ver hours from the guidedmission test centre here w lanched about 1 p.m. ES1600 GMT) Jupiter dorn range class, althou

Force didn't sawar fired shortly after do the n noise that at cost approximated gian Atlantho intercontinental will. Large

Some opaciatia. 🦡 thought the sound as thater than that of theirst, tina which was louned two

weeks ago. The sat the take-off because of medianical delect. The second missile will as did the one sail GML today, solved

ed. The big rocket rumbled straight up to a height of about 15,000 feet then nosed over in an easterly direction out over the Atlantic Ocean, centre here has launched two large missiles successfully in the same day. Officials in charge of the

program at nearby Patrick Air Force Base doclined to comment on either firing to except acknowledge that the two missiles had been launched.

Redstone

was believed that the first launched today was an Army Rodstone missie. An observer throp endles from the scene said that from the sound of the second missile, it appeared to be the largest ever launched at the remote Cape on the Fintida East Coast -- United Press.

In three successive votes the Conference rejected the credentials of all the Hungarian representatives.

After the first vote denying admission to the Hungarian government delegates, the Hungarian government immediately withdrew its workers and employers delegates as well.

SLANDEROUS

Mr Josef Melds, the Hungarian Deputy Minister of Lathe withdrawal because "slanderous and inadmissible attacks" on Hungary's delegates.

The vote - 94 in favour, 88 against and 52 abstentions—on Gendarmerie sourses gave no the proposal to invalidate the details of Dad Shah's surrender Hungarian government deleenough to secure their expul-

The Hungarian employers and workers delegates had been taking part in the Conference since It began on June 5 so that the proposal not to admit them strips established on the seige amounted in fact to a proposal

SEE **CHURCHILL**

London, June 26, Australian Premier, Robert Menzies, indicated today he intended to confer with the former Conservative Premiers, Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden.

Premier Menzies, who played an important part in the London conference on the Sucz Canal Inst summer, supported the policy fald down by Sir Anthony

on the Canal issue. The Australian statesman is in London for the current con-

ference of Commonwealth Prime of the United States, he told the broadcast by these stations Ministers.—Franco-Pressa.

NOT IN **DANGER** Washington, June 26.

SECURITY

The State Department said today there was no evidence that rioters who month sacked the United States Embassy in Managing Director of the panies there should be no govariable which compromised United States security.

Managing Director of the panies there should be no govarnments which compromised the resolution, which reassland "that the defence of the panies there should be no govarnment intervention and consolidated Press, ernment intervention and consolidated States security.

Wanaging Director of the panies there should be no govarnments intervention and consolidated Press, ernment intervention and consolidated States security.

questioners at his press conference he did not assert that concern to all union members." no documents had been taken. But, he said, there was no confirmation of reports that secret code books had been taken or that rioters had seized papers, photographed them and returned them to the Embassy.

SPECIAL REPORT

Earlier today officials said the State Department was drawing a special report on the anti-American riots acknowledging that confidential documents were apparently taken by unknown persons from the

House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee within the next few days. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, has already emphatically denied that the rioters stole secret papers .-

FLU PLEA REJECTED BY COUNCIL

Madras, June 26. Madras City Council today rejected a proposal to stop steamers from Singapore coming into harbour against a possible second wave of influenza epide-

The Council adopted a resolution requesting the co-operation of the state and central governments in preventing any future outbreak of Asiatic influenza.

City Health authorities said more than 70,000 people were hit by the flu epidemic between May 16 and June 23. Of these, 18 had died.—Reuter.

Don't Trade With

China—Casey

Melbourne, June 26. The Australian Cabinet is sharply divided over proposals that Australia should expand trade with China, the Herald's special correspondent in Brisbane reports.

Mr Casey is believed to have appealed to the Cabinet yester- is made available to the governday to refrain from trading with ment;

Casey apparently urged that Australia should consider attitude of the United States before deciding to follow Britain's example.

Australia's destiny in Pacific was closely fied to that

WEST GERMAN NAVY ON THE MOVE

PRESS UNION CONFERENCE WINDS UP

London, June 26. ._ Newspaper chiefs and executives from all over the British Commonwealth wound up the three-day annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union here today with unanimous support of an Australian resolution on the freedom of the

The CPU is an organisation with a membership representing some 370 newspapers, periodicals and news agencies.

Mr D. F. H. Packer, that in the case of private comthreatened is a matter of grave governments

Delegates approved five resolutions at their final session this afternoon. These were concerned with telecommunications, the training of Journalists, broadcasting, the freedom of the press, and newsprint,

RESOLUTION

Mr C. Fleetwood-May, of Reuters, proposed the first. It matter of grave concern to all states: "This annual conference Union members. of the Commonwealth Press Union endorses the proposals aiming at cheaper rates and better facilities for press communications throughout the world, which the council The report is expected to be submitting to all member submitted to the Sunate Foreign states of the International Relations Committee and the Telecommunication Union of the United Nations for consideration at its general con-

ference in September, 1958. "The conference urges all sections and members of the Commonwealth Press Union to support these proposals which the conference believes would, if adopted by the member states of the ITU, be of great benefit to the press within the Commonwealth and indeed of the Governments of entire world."

PREFERENTIAL

proposals are establish a maximum worldwide rate for press cables. They envisage preferential rates and facilities for press traffic by telephone and telex on a worldwide basis.

Mr Horace Flather, Editor of the "Johannesburg Star" as a preventive measure moved the resolution on the training and education

It states: "The annual conference approves the fellowship The proposal, initiated by 12 scheme substantially on the members of the City Council, lines of the draft document Bandit chieftain Dad bour, sent a letter announcing was rejected by a majority vote, prepared by the council on the education and training of fournalists in accordance with the resolution of the Eighth Commonwealth Press conference held in Australia in 1955: "And is convinced that it will be of value to the Commonwealth Press and also of benefit to relations between the countries of the Commonwealth. "The conference authorises

the council to establish a fund for this purpose and to receive contributions from any or all

SUPPORT

The conference urges sections and members of the Union to consider what support they can give to the scheme." Lord Astor of Hever, President of the Union, said of the respondents to enter China object of this resolution that it and any other country with was one of the most practical which the United States is things that the Union could do. Miss Mabel S.rickland, Malta, moved the resolution on broadcasting.

It states: "Where colordal governments operate their own broadcasting stations or grant The correspondent says the licences to private companies to Minister for External Affairs operate broadcasting or relay stations on condition that time

"All tifue allocated for use by the governments should be for the dissemination of information of national interest only; and any time allocated for party political purposes should be equitably distributed among all political parties:

"Further, that nows bulletins should be strictly impartial, and

Mr Lincoln White, the De- the Commonwealth and Secretary of State for the partment's spokesman, told wherever in the world it may be Colonies for transmission to all Mr D. F. H. Packer, Managing Director of the Australian Consolidated Press, moved the

resolution on the freedom of It states: "The annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union reaffirms that the defence of the freedom of the press within the Commonwealth, and wherever in the world It may be threatened, is

"This conference believes and resolves that the freedom of the press must embrace the right of free expression and publication of all newspapers-daily, weekmonthly, or periodicalwithout discrimination, irrespective of the class or section of the public that the individual publication seeks to serve or

GRAVE POSITION

Mr W. T. Curtis-Wilson, of the 'Brighton Herald', moved the resolution on newsprint. It states: "This conference invites the attention of the British Government monwealth to the grave position arising from the cripwhich is a severe handleap on the dissemination of news throughout the Commonwealth, to the prejudice of that knowledge of each others' problems and policies which is essential

to unity of purpose of the world. "Further, it invites the Commonwealth Press Union to set up a study group to explore and acvelop through the colonial development corporation or other appropriate agency the resources of the sterling area for the production of newsprint, and report to the council."—Reuter

China Visit

RECONSIDER: PEOPLE ASK

New York, June 26. The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union have again asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to allow American newspaper cornot at war.

William Dwight President of the ANPA and publisher of the Holyoke (Massachusetts) Transcript-Telegram, announced that he had advised. Dulles that the ANPA board of directors "had again discussed the right of newspaper people to get passports and travel in areas of the world where the United States is not at war and that the board had reaffirmed its action taken at a maeting on Feb. 5, 1957, in a resolution."

Dwight expressed the hope that action would soon be taken to reverse the State Department's ban on travel to certain Communist countries,

The ACLU request for similar action was made on behalf of Mrs Eleanor . Roosevelt whose application for a visa to travel to Communist China has been turned down by the State Deportment. The ACLU asked Dulles to review its decision in the light of constitutional guarantees to freedom of access

Procession

London, June 20, The Mayor and Deputy Mayor of Hackney (London), Mr . B. Cohen and Mr David Simonia tonight led a procession of 200 persons to the House of Commons to present a petition calling on the government to seek on automational ban on nuclear

wonpone cests. The petition, which was signed by over 9,000 persons, also urged the government to halt all further tests until all governmente had a chance to replace

The first manosuvers of the West German Navy began last week in the East-

U.S. TOUR MUST NOT

The barriers should be let a little down says DON IDDON

HOPE the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to Canada and the United States is better organised than the preliminaries have been. There had been reports, rumours, denials, for months and then came the news: "The Queen is going to the United States.

It is all-important, now that the decision has been taken, that the visit is carried through with skill. The Queen and the Duke will do their part. But the best must be chosen to do the organising. I have covered several royal tours of the New World. Back in 1939 I assisted Ward Price in reporting the visit of King Goorge VI, and Queen Elizabeth to Canada, the United States, and Newfoundland.

There was also the visit of the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada and Washington, I trekked across the Canadian vast lands to the Pacific Coast and back by train and plane. The royal train ran just behind the Press train in case any crackpot had put a log across the rails. There was also the visit of the Queen Mother to the United States a couple of years or so ago.

By plane

THIS latest visit, which surpasses in importance any royal trip L to North America, is to be by aeroplane. Presumably there will be several escorting Press, Secret Service, and police planes, The Americans and Canadians are good at organising the fullest possible coverage of visits of Heads of States.

Mon of planning, imagination, and modern outlook will be needed to make this visit of the Queen the flawless event which it should be.

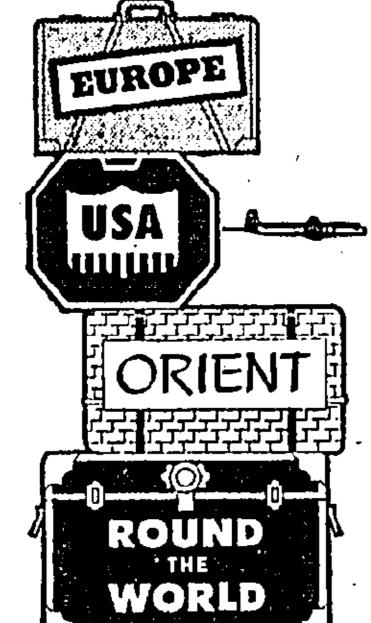
would like to see someone like Colonel Charteris, who master-minded the Canadian and Washington visit of Elizabeth and Philip, in charge again. He is young and enterprising. Night after night Charteris, with his snuff, made the fullest flow of news available.

the American Remember. Canadian reporters are not accustomed to reverence, They want the facts and expect them. There was one bad period during the lour of the then Princess when some of the Canadian and American Press were saying unpleasant things about snobbery.

Duke's easy-going charm manner stopped that. We had show it. cocktails at Rideau Hall with the Princess and the Duto to Ottawa, and the young couple won even the cynles.

We met them over and over in 1939. again until the final reception in the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, where Prince Philip was slightly irked by seeing the was in the full-dress uniform

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LIZ BEAMS AS PHIL WINKS

This, says idden, who knows America and royal tours so well, is the sort of headline the U.S. will be reading soon.

If the Princess was she did not steaming day they cheered.

forthcoming visit can be com- never met such charming, easy, pured is the visit of King informal, delightful people." George VI, and Queen Elizabeth

Il was a brolling, humid day in Washington and the King wife with the wave agreed. of Admiral of the Fleet. The wide boulevards of the capital was the "hot-dog" pienic at ably be irreverent. If the were cluttered with people and Hyde Park. Roosevelt was the Carlton Club will forgive me the F.B.I. men sweated as they host and he revelled in it. There they will read: "Liz Beams as run, six at each side of the were photographs of the King Phil Winks." America is like limousine earrying the King, and Queen putting mustard on that. the Queen, and President the peculiarly indigestible saus-Washington crowds are blase can call a hot-dog.

Elizabeth's bearing and the same old seamed faces again, and often bored, but

At a Press conference later The only event to which this the President sald: "I have Millions of Americans who had caught only a glimpse of the boyish King and his charming wife with the special reverse

The highlight of that visit Roosevelt to the White House, age sandwich which the Ameri-

The vast American public, always sentimental, said: "These News reporter, dominating the Washington, are real folks - not a bit upplity." The royal advisers during this forthcoming visit must see that there is no danger of anyone being "uppity."

Barriers Down

a little. You may deplore it— Prince will—but it is certain way, Queen. Okay, fine! What about another smile. Prince?"

The headlines in the mass- never is. selling newspapers will inevit-

Dixon, then a New York Daily hattan or the Whitdowse in front page during the visit of the late King and his Queen delighted the King.

There will be swarms of Press men and radio men and THE barriers must be let down television men who will ignore the frail police barriers and I don't think the Queen or the break through to the Queen and the Prince. That will A a call at Safrancisco that photographers and newsreel- happen. .It happened at the men will shout "Look this New York World's Fair in 1939 and it will happen this autumn, loveliest, most rant cities. There will be little rigorous Hollywood, I suggeshould be discipline in New York. There skipped. It is usel and

I wish that the planned visit could have been much longer. I have seen wits that heads of our British family goods. There is a trite saying in the because of the tibled racial visiting one of its most impor-United States that New York situation in the Southere may tant members. I am sure that is not America. America is the be incidents in Vina. I think Ike and Mamie, who will be Middle West and the Far West not. The Ku-Ki-Klan. will. delightful and excited hosts in I recall a huge photograph—the small towns and the not ride when thehiern rides the United States will agree George prairies, not City Hall in Man- by,

A few days with 1 tedious Queen endures themnd they are not necessary, .

Radial

VISIT to Ame without would be unfortie, San would be blatant.

Americans regard Elizabeth and Prince Philip as a particularly attractive, gifted with the capilon: "The hand official reception afte another young couple dedicated to that shook the hand of the is a bore for the ficipants service. Not the most un-King." Dixon wrote a witty, and the onlookers. Pre Philip scrupulous politician will drag Impertment dispatch, but it dislikes repeated recions, the them into what is essentially America's own business,

> One warning. It would be very wrong if the visit to the United States were allowed to overshadow the visit to Canada. The Queen of England is the Queen of Canada, The Prince is Francisco is among: world's the Prince of Canada. The Canadians are our kith and kin, who have supported us in The xploitation every adversity.

SLOW DOWN

A rich people with plenty of time

MERICAN business is A putting the brakes on

Since last December the number of men employed in manufacturing has dropped by half a million.

The average work, week has fallen to 89.7 hours. Not since the middle of 1954 has it been so low and there have been times in recent years when work weeks have averaged as much as 4ë hours.

There are two reasons behind the slowdown, one temporary, the other probably permanent.

The temporary force at work is the pressure of accumulated inventories. Warehouses and vacant lots are full of cars and domestic appliances.

Dealers are, therefore, cutting back their orders and manufacturers are feeling the pinch. The build-up was due largely to the. fact that dealers overestimated the strength of public demand and manufacturers expanded too fast.

SLOW DOWN

Less obvious, however, is the permanent force. This is reflected, for instance, in the very marked slowdown in house building. Fewer new houses, of course, mean less demand for furniture and appliances.

The house-building slowdown is due to nothing more surprising than the fact that the vast majority of Americans are already well equipped with houses and have appliances which will last them for years.

The nation's ability to produce goes on increasing but it does not follow that there is no limit whatever to the ordinary Elizabeth and Philip are the American's lust for material

> Manufacturers are finding there is a very real limit indeed.

This means that, as industry becomes more efficient and therefore requires less men to produce all the goods that the public wants, other uses will have to be found for the spare man-power.

Uses are, of course, being found in the ordinary course of events. Demand for services continues to expand. More Americans are talding holidays and longer holidays at that. That means that more men are needed to look after them.

EDUCATION cradle to grave

More Americans are seeking higher education and some of the "Community Colleges" are developing part time courses in higher education which are geared for a 50-year period--a continuing education for the cilizen from the time he leaves school to the time he dies.

The demand for teachers is. therefore, tremendous.

And so it goes - all through the list of pervices which a rich people with pienty of spare time and likely to require.

There has been pretty general relief at the recent string of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The Court has decided that it takes more than attending a meeting to get yourself convicted of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government, that defence lawyers should have considerable access to FBI files, and that the much maligned Fifth Amendment which accords the right to refuse to give potentially selfincriminating testimony still slands.

All these decisions are signs that U.S. Justice has remained unshaken by the years of McCarthylsm and, as such, they have been widely welcomed.

On the other hand, there has been quite a lot of uneaso shout the way in which the decisions were reached. . The Communists who were freed, on the conspiracy charge got off because the court thought that is the incolored

cient, But this is almost the first time that the Court has taken on the function of a jury and determined the torce of the

against them was far from suffi-

By Alexander Broad

LEO the Lyon works out the

costs at Cadby Hall

ALEXANDER THOMSON.

"Egg-head" looked L up from his strawberries and cream. you know," he said, "that the American army now has electronic computers that will work out the result of battles, given various sets of circumstances?

The main trick

"People who think computers are only a means of saving labour are missing the main trick. Provide them with the facts and they will turn out in a twinkling three to five years. a stream of information on which correct decisions can be

So now I have a new respect for ERNIE, the computer Mr Ernest Marples, the Postmaster-General, keeps under lock and key for marning Premlum Bond prize-winners.

Master race

And also for LEO, the electronic Lyon of Cadby Hall, who works out the price of a bun and butter before you can say In output and exports, their record is certainly remarkable. Only

They are the forbears of a new master race, it seems.

But take this labour-saving business first.

Given half a chance, elecfronic computers will be top dogs in the bigger offices of the future where they will want efficiency with a capital E. Some machines, now being designed, will carry out a whole range of office jobs, from handling accounts to getting out orders.

In fact, they will do just about everything except scal envelopes and lick stamps. And the cost? That will range from £40,000 to £250,000 or more aplece. But the makers reckon they will pay for themselves in

good a chance as any.

A general view of Lee. Card-food machines are on the left. In the centre is the tape-reeding deak and tabulating machines for background are the cabinets which house the store, econdinating unit calculating unit. I asked the National Cash So the Institute of Directors has opportunities , see more of Register Co. about that, Mr no cause for worry. Donald Donald, a 65-year-old Scot is the boss there. He was

"It is information that makes money and saves money, too. Every business needs a stream of course, is not entirely hinged of information on sales, stocks to these electronic wizards. Mr and a hundred and one other Basil Sheldon, 47-year-old manthings, if it is to be run effici- aging director of the Bell Punch ently. Given the necessary facts, and Control Systems businesses one computer can keep a battery will rightly tell you of automatic typewriters hard at mechanical devices also have a work all day taking down reli- big part to play. ably produced, and analysed,

in Scotland when I called, But

a colleague said:

TF there were a Hollywood-style Oscar for the industry with the

biggest rate of growth since the war, which would win it?

Office equipment manufacturers reckon they would have as

about £2,500,000 worth of office year was produced in Britain

each year before the war. Exports were a tiny 2750,000.

Last year the industry's output totalled \$65 million. And

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Instead, it should rejoice.

These new machines will be able

to work out in seconds decisions that boards of directors often take hours over. Office efficiency of the future,

Sheldon demonstrates his firm's calculating machines with

thing is unlikely, I am assured, out of work. They give them will be disappering that,

RECORD

than 30 times greater.

interesting,"

stool and ledge

Slowation

£25 million of that was sold overseas, sproduction has expanded to 26 times its pre-war volume, porture more

The office equipment industry is also proud the the U.S.A. now achievement with the couls to Newcastle mich. For the Americans are the largest producers of the equipment in



there and set the table on a roor, and thank your lucky stare that Bedford didn's think of it first !!!

This Funny World



"And just this week he learned that by kicking his legs he could move his crib around the room"

e THE e WAY e

by Beachcomber

Mrs Dendergast's idea of

a clothes-horse is not mine. If

she puts long towels on the

bottom rung, naturally they trail

on the floor. I have always put

small things on the lowest rung, and larger ones higher up.

What is so wrong with that? I think she is blaming the clothes.

horse for her own stupidity and lack of foresight—unless, of

course, she has no higher rungs on hers: If that is so, it is

easily remedied. Any carpenter

ATEW muchinery for making

IN bubbles for sparkling British

wines is being installed. Very

large bubbles for the more

hend. The smaller sizes are

pumped into the bottles. A

magnum of Chateau Effervesso

may contain as many as 163,741

bubbles, each light as pir,

The bubbles contain enough

hydromalin to give a gentle

The British Association will

hold its 1959 animal meeting in-

four letters

letters in the

making each

TARGET

small squares may be used once

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be ut least one nine-letter word in the list. No niurals, no foreign

TODAY'S TARGET : 31 Words

good: 88 words, very good: 44 words excellent 4010110n

CROSSWORD

1. Invitation tree y (1, 4, 4) 9. Bix in the bone for the cow, (6)

10. Pleas with no addition. (3)
11. Atta. Alan? It all adds up in

Banket—no wager. (3) Corn is mixed up in each. (8)

25. Near miss, of a sort. (3) 28. Return the all in the trees. (9)

24. Headline yacht, once, (6)

1. A bent team (amag.), (u)

out you. (4)
12. Just poison to you. (5)
18. Chief centre, (3)
17. Klas won't

atraigh

10, Hope

jumpa c paniona 20. Work

3. Cultivate the money pox. (4)

B. Cornish sheep run? (3)
B. Singer in the Walton style, 14,
7. It goes with read and inward.

B. He makes up a team even with.

sting, as of a new-born homet.

iridescent and self-contained.

(Mrs) Amanda Smole.

can lay down

Yrs. truly,

will add rungs.

A wine that you

THE full-rigged ship in a bottle the cork, of course, first." "It which will be on view, on must be like getting a great Monday in the National Liberal three-masted frigate under Club, for a week, is the work London Bridge when the bridge of a bolanist who prefers to re- is down," said another man. Nobody replied, and he went main Euonymus.

Last year he exhibited on away with a foolish smile aircraft-carrier in a bottle specially blown at Murano. Controversy Asked how he gets these things into bottles, he said, "I remove DEAR SIR,

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Blame Shared For Underbid

By OSWALD JACOBY

TEXT opened the king of VV hearts against the three spade contract and shifted to the ten of diamonds.

South won with the king, led a spade to dummy's king and played a second spade. East expensive wines are inserted by played the Jack, South the queen and West won, with the ace. West led his last spade whereupon South spread his hand. announcing that he would trump one heart and discard the other heart on dummy's ace of diamonds.

As is frequently the case Tra-la-la when three is bid and five made there was some slight disagreement between the underbldders as to which one should take the York. blame for missing the game.

Both must take some blame. North might well have jumped to four spades directly over his partner's bid of two. He had a sound hand with four spades,

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good controls in both minor suits and a singleton heart. Give South some really miserable hand with five spades to the queen-jack, the queen of clubs and a doubleton diamond, four spodes would almost surely make.

Thus North made the first contributory error when he bid three spades only but it really should not have mattered.

South should have bid four spades without stopping to look back. The only excuse for a mythological huntress (8) South is that perhaps no one 18. Pay it road-user. (4) 14. (Can look ever told him that there is 19. They time for a steak (6) The only excuse for nice julcy bonus awarded to the side that wine the rubber.

P+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: North . Beel South West Papa

You, South, hold: COTEMA DIA GAY ESLAA What do you do? A-Bid two clubs, You have a good hand and want to show your clubs first so that your part-

ger will know you have more

clube than spades. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been the same as in the question just enswered. You, Bouth, hold: AAJ76 933 684 AKJ763

What do you do? Answer Tomasson

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

unt 10 before answering always let reason

the stars have given which, out the stars have given which, out the stars have given which, out the stars have given an entire sile of a guard against you the stars any sort, for once tee whitested in a subject, you you have see all-inclusive in we have that you do not always the stars opposition, even if he have sain in heat eventually.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Cornestic and public pleasure if you are to benefit from affairs est ander good auspices, this day's fine outlook, 24-Oct, 23)—

to be chemosing end of a for it c 10-mong amplque; here is success. how happened (Oskam-Euwe teram 1920). 1-

For a new world champion

P-Q4 has B-Kt5, B-B4;

3 Kt-K Kt KB3; 4 P-B4,

P-K3; P-K3, P-KR3; 6

B×Kt, Q-T3, P-KR3; 6

B×Kt, Q-T3, P×P, (not 9

Q×R, B-5ck), P×P; 10 B
Kt5, Res-Ghite threatens

11 Kt-K As well as 11 B×

Ktch, Q) 12 Kt-K5ch),

Solution (210: 1 R-Q8)

(threat L-FF), Four inter
ferences (b) 11 th rank ferences the fifth rank, Losgappes Service

lay, you have emotions the ability to sift facts and make very near the top, and considered judgments, you are too has a very low boiling much inclined to be influenced by will need to learn self- your emotions. This, in writing, is an early age if you are often highly acceptable, but in real the habit of flying off life, it can sometimes get you into be the alightest irritation. a lot of hot water!

You women especially, are highly adjusted socially and will be leaders of fashion in your com-munity. You enjoy entertaining in your own home and will make a splendid hostess. Your winsome and charming personality draws people into your orbit.

Among those born on this liste were: Helen Keller, blind author; John Golden, playwright; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, poet; Charles Parnell, Irish statemen; Honry B. Stanton, abolitionist; Leonard Case, philanthropist; James S. Metodif, nuthor; King Charles XIII of Sweden and Henry Buston Abbert in den, and Henry Eugene Abbey, im-

for the dramatic in To find what the stars have in the life. You should store for you tomorrow, select your the rest in the field of birthday star and read the correctionally as it may pertain sponding paragraph. Let your birthmans. Although you have day star be your daily guide.

you into the zz-fully zaparation will do Finish necessary work early today you into good, physically and no that you may embark upon a long week-end with profit and pleasure.

A plat 24-Aug. 23)—
If you thereof is preferred, but SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
with heart fairs. Maybe invite inight be spent pleasurably by the heart pleasurably by control of your dreams to Combine a trip with business and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Realist Communication ideal may come You may be more adventuresome today, bridge your success by then ordinary in business affairs if an outwork relatives and close you have had sufficient experience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-An important message may bring you news which will influence your

future plans for the summer. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 29)—
Domestic affairs probably will have
first call upon your time today, but community matters also may be involved.

A new idea may come to you. Treat t as an inspiration and develop it, for it could bring unprecedented

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Make your ideal real by developing it to the very best of your ability. Perseverance counts for a great deal now.

well. During humid weather,

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ease the strain on feet and

window frames and sills often

scapy cloth; 'rinse' and dry

before applying a fresh coat of

with a wrung-out soapy cloth.

Wipe eupboards, door and

When woodwork wax gets

Points To Think Over Before Taking A Drink

of cure."

heartedly,

This philosophy is especially true in the case of alcoholism. It's a lot more difficult to cure an alcoholic than it is to prevent the disease in the first place.

And, as you have heard count-

less times, alcohollam is a

overnight. You just drift into it rather than helps the air conby drinking more and more and ditioner do its summertime more. Alcohol is a drug. Like cooling job. any drug, its prolonged use may result in a tolerance.

after a while, will no longer sat- | eliminate, warns William Nessell isfy. To get the desired effect, you have to drink ever increasing amounts. Before you know it, you're an addict.

In a recent issue of The Catholic Digest, Dr Eugene R. Marzullo lists six important steps in preventing alcoholism. The article, condensed from Woman's Day, is of interest to every family where there is a single person who ever drinks a cock-

Helpful Rules

I'd like to pass these rules on 1—Always associate drinking with soild food.

2—Adopt good eating habits. Excess drink may rob a person of his desire for food,

cocktails than on the dinner shades or draperies drawn.

time, so there is no danger of day-to mon, floors, wash drinking while waiting, 5 — Don't drink physically tired in order to "get a lift." Instead, eat something sweet to provide a quick source

gummy, wash it off with a of energy. taking a drink, To overcome Press.

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

66. A N ounce of preven- nervousness, worry, or to forget tion is worth a pound something are not good reasons.

It's not always quite this sim-This is not original, of ple, of course, but these six rules course, but it's certainly may go a long way in helping one I believe whole- alcoholic

Coddle That Air **Conditioner**

New York. You don't become an alcoholic ONE expert says the average family usually hinders

Normal activities in the home can, and too often do, contribute to the heat and humidity that In such a case, a little alcohol, an air conditioner is expected to of Minneapolis-Honeywell. It is important to understand the limitations of the cooling system and to give it co-operation when the weather is hot and muggy. he explained.

Nessell offered these sug-

1. When you cook on a hot day, always use the kitchen ventilating fan.

2. Iron on a cool day or late in the evening. At these times the cooling system has reserve capacity and can remove this extra heat without difficulty.

3. Filters should be cleaned periodically. 4. Windows should be closed throughout the sweltering

5. As the sun shines on the east, south and west sides of 3-Don't spend more time on like house, keep venetian blinds,

6. Pick a 'cool day-or at 4—Be certain meals are on least the coolest part of a warm furniture or perform other when cleaning operations that require water.

7. Set the thermostat. controlling the cooling system at a level agreeable to the family-6-Have a proper reason for and leave it there.-United

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

shoes and luggage, polish them the closet floor,

you may want to place them on A rubber or cork mat to

At le Baron's Party - Quests All Did Unusual Things-

By IX TRELL

THE Ma Typhone rang. I Hanid, shiplow girl with the turned-ut hame, ran as l fast as sheild answer it. It was her ma Baron Mun-

chausen. "I'm havisome friends over of his. for tea," toldisher, "Would you care ton 127"

Hanid saihed be delight-"And pli pring your brother, Kn along,"

Munchausend.

A lew miss whiter. and Knarf sed Bown Book Street whichns behind the bookease fro the end of the window to corper of the wall.

It's a wondul little eet. backs of thouse look like little houses, him is where Mother Gooselioten Wonderland, Sinbad t lor and many other frus ople live.

At length, art and Hanid reached Bart Machausen's house. It was ; me unusual house in Bookree It looked like a lighthor with windows all the way up top, At the very top, to a flagpole from whi moon and then con also a map of the we was a very curs

bell, A butler, io letted like

Well, don't you explains. He w

his own wonderful

middle of the house and told them to come in. They opened the door and walked in.

After walking up a few stairs they came into a beautiful room with round walls and there they found Baro Munchausen surrounded by _ great many friends

Strange Friends

Knarf and Hanid looked with astonishment at Baron Munchausen's friends.

There was the Cow who Jumped Over the Moon. There was the Cat who Played the Fiddle.

There was the Frog who went There was the Prince who rode on a Flying Carpet.

There was the Goose who laid Golden Eggs. There was the Singing Harp.

There was the Unicorn... There was the Man in the Frog.

There were Winken, Blinken As soon as he saw Knarf and Hanid, Baron Munchausen came over and introduced them to all

the rest of the company. a Baron said to Knarf and Hanid. the Man in the Moon all marchpleture of Barollutt Busen. It have done things that are even Blinken and Nod-they were all more extraordinary than any of fast asleep. the things I've ever done.

a giraffe with all ar that Cow could possibly have one who does remarkable things



To keep mildew from leather a high shelf rather than near stand on while ironing helps to

HOUSEHOLD

Baron's Unusual House.

"And I can very well," said the Cat. With that she took a small fiddle out of a case and scraped the bow over the strings. The fiddle sounded like meow, meow, meow.

"And," continued Baron Munchausen, pointing to the Frog. "no one ever believes that fal old Frog went a-wooing and asked a Mouse to marry him."

"And she wouldn"t," said the

Then Baron Munchausen pointed to the Prince and said he was the one who sailed up

and down on a Flying Carpet. Then the Unlearn marched around the room showing his beautiful golden horn in the middle of his forehead while the "Everyone thinks I tell stories Goose Who Laid the Golden that can't be believed," the Eggs, and the Singing Harp and "But all these guests of mine cd behind. As for Winken,

"For example, no one believes Munchausen, "I'm not the only went all the wipp to length jumped over the moon—yet she like sleigh-riding down the side of his neck, st him ead out did it. And no one believes that of a church steeple or riding on of one of the down in the Cat could play the fiddle—" the back of a lion."

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KRISHNAN TAKES HERBIE

TO FIVE SETS

London, June 26. India's two leading players went out this afternoon to American seeds in the second round of the Men's Singles Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

Krishnan fought valiantly for five sets against Herbie Flam of Beverley Hills, but Vic Seixas carried too many guns for Kumar whom he eclipsed in straight sets.

Krishnan kept lobbing Flam over his left shoulder long after it was fairly apparent that Flam's acrobatics and powers of recovery do not make such tactics profitable.

opponent who plays sheer power tennis like Hoad. Krishnon, who does not have this! **erously the Indian's refusal to** give up when he stood five-two down in the fifth set and his brilliant recovery shots

looked as if they were beyond all hope of return. The veteran Seixas is still players. Today, everything was cours had both the crowd

Gever really in the game, **NEVER IN DOUBT**

K. Kamo, took four sets to get] the belter of A. Palafox of Mexico today, the final result the world's number one. was never in any doubt. Kamo has a strong all-round except for a weakness that develops every now and again on this backhand. This Palafox did not have the power to ex- hardly missed a ball." ploit.

like a hare all over the court, the slim South African replied: J. Ulrich (Denmark) beat J often making winning returns "He certainly played better, M. Granston (US) 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, heart on becoming "Queen of which both Palnfox and the

Kamo, however, had occasional sleeves and eye-catching sumspells of loose shots when his mer diesses filled all available concentration seamed to slacken, but these did not last long, and on the whole his game was solid

and regular. It should be tested in all de- Richardson, in the first round, partments tomorrow when Kamo | came near to losing their nummeets Vie Seixas of Philadel- ber two man, Herbie Flam. phla. The 38-year-old American does not naturally last the eight seeded men, scrambled pace as well as he used to, but his way to victory after he is still for short spells one close two-hour struggle against

players. nion can carry Solxas beyond [6-2] three sets, then Kamo may have a big chance. Ramanathan Krishnan and

Naresh Kumar made up for their dian Davis Cup players by earlier disappointment in the singles-both were eliminated mate, Naresh Kumar, 6-4, 6-1, by seeded Americans-by gain-Ing ascomfortable victory in the first round of the Men's Doubles this afternoon at Wimbledon

Alvarez of Colombia and G. Japanese Champion. They have G-1. 8-6, 6-1, 6-2. Krishnan and match Kumar were a much too experienced partnershp for the scratch all gained their appointed places pair that opposed them, and in round three without being beat Mrs Cheadle (Britain) 6-1, Van Voorhees (US) 7-5, 6-1,

never extended. American pair of M. Franks and only seeded man. Sven David- 9-7, 3-6, 8-6, M. Green, a couple they have son of Sweden, brushed aside already beaten on several oc- Harry Buttimer, an unranked Miss V. White (Britain) 6-4, 6-0. Llamas will give them a harder fight

than they had tonight. UNLUCKY DRAW

Kumar and Krishnan have been very unlucky with the draw the little Chilean Champion who this year for, besides having the hog virtually assumed seeding bad luck to have to play sceded status after beating Richardson players in the second round. In the previous round, they have also been drawn in the History repeated itself here

the doubles, veteran Narendra Ayala and he won 6-4, 11-9, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Lal, put up a good fight against and Janesko (Hungary) before being Abe Segul of South Africa by beaten 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9, Lal Robert Haillet of France. The beat Miss R. F. Woodgate showed plenty of promise and Frenchman, essentially a hard- (Britain) 6-0, 6-1. controlled power tennis, Aus- Today's programme reduced (Austria), beat G. N. Bassett 6-2.—France Press/Reuter. trailan Champion Ashley Cooper the Men's Singles to the last and R. V. Sherman (US) 8-3, odny crushed Jaroslav Drobny, 32, and with the pace becoming 9-7, 3-6, 6-3. here of many past Centre Court increasingly, hotter some good battles, to win their second matches are in prospect. sound match at Wimbledon by 0-1, 6-3, 0-3 today in only 62 minutes

No player in the post-war Africa, took the honours. years lue caught the imagination of the Wimbledon public up the seeding ranks by land) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

ness among the huge Centre been held up from the previous 6-4.

Court crowd as the 35-year-old evening through bad light, with A. Hammersley (Chile) and former Czech was made to look Mrs Fancutt leading 3-2 in the H. Janeso (stateless) bent Lal n second-rater by comparison deciding set, having seved two and Nath, (India) 0-3, 3-6, 6-4, with the superb play of his match points in the second set. 3-6.

whom he conceded is, years.

Yet Drobny played well enough at times to have licater some of row winner by 6-8, 9-7, 9-7.

Later, she heat Britain's Mrs.

P. Mays and J. Ward (Britain): though he was the Blaine Sheritorde best Batt. B. Anderson and E.

DANGEROUS RIVAL

Cooper is seeded to meet his going to be a very difficult girl compatriot, Lew Hoad, the depower, fried therefore to play [ending Champion, in the final, Flam at Flam's gome -- drop His display today stamps him as a very dangerous rival indeed cidents to disrupt the tranfor the holder, who won his quality of the Wimbldon scene tory. All the signs are in her second round match quite com- occurred today on court number favour. fortably against South Africa's 13. Trevor Fancult by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Flam's volleys, some of which only twice did Drobny manage Packard, of Britain opponent struggled hard but was impression on the big Aus- match 6-8, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. tralian. In addition to big ad-

showed wonderful control off tory that an umpire was rethe ground and volleyed inci- placed during a match. Although Japanese tennis are, sively at the net. It was a britishnt all-round performance Hoad cannot be dislodged as was meeting Fancutt in round two for the second S recessive

Istraight sots, whether he thought Kamo showed extraordinary played better this time than of recovery. He ran when they met 12 months ago, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The sun returned to Wimblethe crowds were the biggest of 6-2. the week. Spectators in shirt seats and packed the aisles round

the outside courts. The United States, having lest their leading player. Hanulton

Flam, seventh among the the world's great power Rumanathan Krishnan, broad shouldered Indian Champion. But if the Japanese Cham- Flam won 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7,

> The other seeded American, Vic Seixas, the 1953 champion, completed a "double" over Ineliminating Krishnan's team 0-4. Seinas belied his 33 years, 6-2. and his volleying attack which carried him to the semi-finals last year was again working well. Next opponent for Seixas

(Czechoslovakia) by never met before in a singles The three other seeded men 6-4, 6-0. power and erispness, they were left handers Neale Fraser and Mervyn Rosc beat Britain's In the second round the Roger Becker and Basil Katz

FEW SURPRISES

Davidson's compatriot, Ulf Schmidt, provided one of the day's few surprises by eliminating in straight sets Luis Ayala,

same quarter as the Australian as Schmidt ended Ayala's run at pair, Neale Fraser and Lew Wimbledon last year after the C. J. Von Der Storm (Holland) Hoad, the number one team in Chilcan had beaten a seeded 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. man. Today the blond Swede The other Indian team in carried too much power for Miss C. Mercelis

> Another unexpected result was the defeat of hard-hitting 6-4, 6-1. Robert Haillet of France. The formula of the sting from Segal's big sorvice and won 4-6; 6-4; 6-4, 9-7.
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In the restricted women's hert and J. Van Dalsum programme, Australian - born (Holland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs Daphne Fancutt, of South M. J. Anderson and A. J. She became the first to break Gotto and J. D. Hackett (Irequite like "Old Drob," as he is climinating Australian Mrs G. Mulloy and Budge Patty So there was a touch of sadseeded sixth. The match had H. Stewart (US) 6-4, 6-4, 6-8,

The Californian is a man who form which gave him his Wim- chire county player, in straight is ill at case only against an bledon title triumph in 1954. sate to reach round three, With her spirited net attack she is

CHANGE OF UMPIRE One of the very infrequent in-

The strength of Cooper's big for a change of umpire, after Louise Brough, seeded No. 2 serve and volley game was some line decisions went against and four times winner at Wimunderlined by the fact that he him in his second round Men's bledon, is beginning to find her never once dropped service and Singles match against Tony 34 years a serious handleap.

to get to deuce on the Aus- Sirola's request, made after has been the exclusive property trallan's delivery. Drobny called three sets, was investigated by of Americans since the competion ad the experience of his 13 the Secretary of the Umpires' tion was revived after the war. and previous Wimbledons, but his Association and a new umpire cumning and guile made little was substituted. Sirola won the stroke-play and the physical

vantage in service, Cooper second time in Wimbledon his-

THE RESULTS Men's Singles, Second Round S. Davidson (Sweden) best for."

A. R. Mills (Britain) bent T. year and once again won in Martinez (Spain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Asked | 3-6, 6-3,

Kamo (Japan) beat A. Palafox (Mexico) 6-1, 7-9, 0-3, 6-3. S. Schwartz (US) beat P. S. Eisenberg (US) 1-6, 15-13, 7-5,

J. M. Ward (Britnin) 6-1, 6-3, U. Schmidt (Sweden) beat L.

Ayala (Chile) 6-4, 11-9, 6-2, M. J. Franks (US) beat W. Woodcock (Australia), 2-6, 6-4, | 2-6, 6-0, 9-7, Women's Singles,

First Round Miss R. M. Morrison Zealand) beat Miss M. | Smith (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, Women's Singles,

Second Round Miss P. Hird (Britain) beat Mrs J. A. Collier (Britain) 6-1 Miss S. Reynolds (South

Africa) beat Miss J. A. Shilcock | Stockenberg (Sweden) 1-6, 7-5, (Britain) 9-7, 0-4, The Indian pair beat W. will be Kosei Kamo, the Mrs R. C. Paton (Britain) 6-1, Miss J. Rook (Britain) beat

Mrs Le Besnerais (France) 4-6, Mrs Pratt (Britain) beat Miss

G. Evans (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, pair will meet the of Rhodesia, while Europe's beat Miss Y. Ramirez (Mexico) (Cuba) 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss I. Buding (Germany) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, Mrs T. Fancutt (South Africa) beat Mrs B. I. Shenton (Bri- 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. 4ain) 6-4, 6-0,

tain), 6-1, 6-0, Miss A. Haydon (Britain) beat Mrs G. L. Forbes (South Africa) 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs D. P. Knode (US) beat Miss F. Buding (Germany) beat Miss M. Bouchet (France)

H. Flam (US) and A. Segal (South Africa) boat A. B. Den-Cooper (Australia), beat R. V.

The protty young bride of T. Hughes and G. Oakley

Signs Gibson's Favour

By JOHN COTTRELL

On Saturday (July 6) the Queen, accompanied by Prince Ph attends the Wimbledon Championships for the first time in her reign. will make Finals Day a greater attraction than ever-with the Ce Court packed to capacity and 14,500 fans applauding the victors to Royal Box to collect their trophies.

But something extra may add to the fervour of finals day this year, s thing quite new to Wimbledon-the emergence, for the first time, of a cold girl as the Women's Singles Champion.

Althea Gibson, the 29-year-old Bachelor of Science from Sllver, South Carolina, has only to maintain her ton form to add

Rightly, she has been seeded Orlando Sirola, of Italy, asked No. 1. Fortunately (for her) Auspiciously, the women's title The Gibson Girl has the stamina to win the title. More-It was believed to be only the lover, she has the mercliess determination which is the hallmark of a Wimbledon Champion. Recently, at the Northern Tournament at Manchester, Miss Gibson refused to play in rain. "No, thank you?" she said. "It is Wimbledon I'm really here

ASTUTELY PLANNED

With such single-mindedness, R. Wilson (Britain) beat A. she is leaving nothing to chance Fancutt said afterwards: "He Hammersley (Chile). 6-2, 6-3, in her bld for the title. Her stennis programme this year has W. Candy (Australia) been astutely planned so that beat E. P. Argon (Uruguay) she should reach her peak at the All-England Championships. Wimbledon". And yet as a young crowd reckoned to be almost don after two bleak days, and C. Gibson (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, It was only by chance that she came to take up the game at all. Though not born in a slum as many would have us believe. Althea Gloson has never had it

> As a deenage girl, her favourite her ever since. sport was basketball—a game at which she could excel because Since then the gangling Miss of her unusual height. She also Gibson has made startling proplayed in the streets a game gress. called paddle-tennis, which is properly conducted on a miniadure hard court with a wooden! bay and sponge ball. It was while playing paddletennis that she was spotted by I a well-to-do local man, who was so impressed by her style and agility that he bought her a

tennis racquet and introduced

her to a good-class tennis club.

6-8, 6-3, 6-1, N. Kumar and R. Krishnan boat W. Alvarez (Colombia) and J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) 8-6, 6-1, 6-2. J. E. Barrett and G. L Paish (Britain) bent P. Theo-N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) beat E. P. Argon

(Uruguay) and R. Garrido M. G. Davies and R. K. ambidextrous Beverly Baker, Miss M. Arnold (US) beat Wilson (Britain) beat M. and Contreras Miss K. Fageros (US) beat (Mexico) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, C. T. Parket and J. E. Robson (New Zealand) beat A. Germany, Italy, France, Scan-Palafox and E. Reyes (Mexico) dinavia and Britain, sweeping K. Nielsen and T. Ulrich titles in 29 tournaments. Mrs E. Voller (Germany) (Denmark) beat C. Mayne and beat Miss M. E. Morgan (Bri- G. Shen (U.S.) 7-5, 2-6, 10-8, 1-6, 0-3.

Men's Doubles. Second Round

(Australia) beat I. Panajotovic champion, Shirley Fry, (4-6, and I. Plecevic (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 6-4), but had the com-| 6-2, **6-2, 6-2**, N. C. Gibson and W. Wood- doubles with Angela Buxton.

cock (Australia) beat S. Hoiberg and J. Ulrich (Denmark) S. Davidson and U. Schmidt (Sweden) beat P. Eisenberg that it will be a case of third

should do well in next week's court player, managed to extract iunior Wimbledon tournament, the sting from Segal's big sor- Mon's Doubles, First, Round Rose (Australia) beat L. Ger- make these overseas trips and the sting from Segal's big sor- working as a New York lift



ALTHEA GIBSON

The club professional, Sidney and physical culturestructor easy. She is the eldest of five Llewellyn, shared the view that to save the necessaillars. children—one boy and four girls she had the makings of a tennis W. A. Knight (Britain) beat -of a garage hand and was champion. He started the young brought up in New York's Har- girl on a rigorous training programme and has been coaching person she should most of

That was fifteen years ago.

AT FOREST HILLS

Negro Singles Championship of Six months agoben who the United States three times, was beaten by St Fry. the American indoor champion- | Championships, ships and was the first coloured foot-faulted 21 tiphe showgirl to compete in the US Na- ed her annoyancelwice lifttional Championships at Forest ting a ball into tands.

Miss Gibson gave Wimbledon Champion Louise Brough some of the most harrassing moments of her tennis career in the semifinals of the Forest Hills tourna-

She led 1-6, 6-3, and 7-6; then came a thunderstorm, postponing play until the next day, Louise Brough, returning fresh to the fray, was able to save American engine the game with a 9-7 win in the

Then, in 1951, Althea became the first coloured girl to play at Wimbledon. She went out in the third round, a victim of the fellow American, After that, Althea saved hard to make a world tour and

before her no fewer than 23 When she won the French Championship, she became the first coloured person, male female, to take one of the world's and coach of US Lawn top four tennis titles. At Wimbledon she fell in the N. A. Fraser and L. Hoad quarter finals to the ultimate pensation of winning the women's

THIRD TIME LUCKY

So now Miss Gibson is hoping

What stands betyher and

all is herself. court is 5ft 101/21. and remarkably poll. But

she still tends to matic at yards away. times, and, despite vast ex-

Determined andressive on shy and retiring there. One of her favourite time被答 is singing - spiritualare her speciality - and empanying herself on the gr

After Wimbled it lieved that she wccome Mrs William Darben ife of Man -(London El Service). (COPYR^(t)

Talb 1956 she trekked across Egypt, ream

US Davis Cup m, accepted. an appointment was contain Associate Munior Tennis Davis Cup squior a 3-day period during Ast. Talbert will ch

the **National** s Currentuad, Georgia.

COUNTY CRICKET

FOR PLACES ENGLAND XI

London, June 26. England Test cricketers fighting to regain places for the third Test against the West Indies next week put up some splendid performances in today's County Championship programme.

Doug Insole, dropped after playing in the first Test, made 140 runs when captaining Essex against Northamptonshire. He batted for four and three-quarter hours after Essex had lost three wickets cheaply and his runs included 18 fours and a five.

Another Ex-Champion "TOUCHER"

One more ex-Champion, an Empire Games represent wickets at a cost of 26. tative, was eliminated yesterday from the Colony

Championship. Rowloon Cricket Club. Joe Luz. seventh ex-champion and four times when in the nineties. third Empire Games **Percentative** to bow out of this year's championship when. no lost to his clubmate, A. A.

Expres, by 18-22. Only two ex-champions, R. F Luz and W. Hong Sling, and Hono Empire Games representalive, R. S. Gourlay, survive in for four at the close. Awhat seems to be a newcomers' Rycar in this event.

Yesterday's feature mater between Lopes and Luz was an with the decision going to a slightly luckler and more ac-

curate Lopes. No fewer than seven threes were registered, in this match, four of them by Lopes and three by Luz, Play was extremely close, especially in the first half when the scores were deadlocked at 3-3, 7-7 and 9-9.

From 15-11, Lopes forged back with two successive threes for 60). Cambridge University the Wimbledon title in pset to draw level at 18-18. On a short head Luz was lying | two short when Lopes made a heavy draw through a narrow This tigress of tempes gap to trail the jack. Instead he

Luz was lying two short on sole 140, Tyson five for 60, perience, has not guined the next head and Lopes was Kelleher five for 101). Northchange his hand to the tricky forehand going towards Jordan In 1950 she reached the final of the final of the vian State Road and surprised even himself by drawing two to come within match shot at 20-18. On the last head Lopes drew two very close ones and blocked Glamorgan 17 for one. with his remaining woods. Luz

was heavy and wide and left court. Miss Gib is rather Lopes the winner by 22-18. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Men's Open Singles, Second Round

T. E. Baker (CCC) beat V. A. Sequeira (Recreio) 22-8. L. F. G. Cosgrove (KBGC) beat E. D. Moth (HKFC) 21-3. W. G. Howard. (KCC) beat A. G. Skeoch (KDC) 21-12. D. C. Symons (KCC) beat H. M. Bryan (PRC) 21-12. A. A. Lopes (Recreio) bent J. A. Luz (Recreio) 22-18. M. Q. Wong (CCC) beat S.

Bicheno (KBGC) 24-20. Ladies' Open Singles Mrs Phoenix (KCC) beat Mrs A. Rosario (FC) 22-4. Mrs J. Liddell (KBGC) beat Mrs M. Buchanan (KBGC) 22-Miss Helen Kwong (CCC) beat Mrs E. Tsok (CCC) 21-11

PATERSON'S OPPONENT STARTS TRAINING

Columbos, June 26, Poter Rademacher, Georgia fighter, designated as Floyd Junior Champhips, which Paterson's next opponent for and on Aug. 4, Total art of the heavyweight title at Scattle the National Siz Tournament in August, will start training at Forest Hills August. on Monday at Lake Houston

Essex were all out for 298 and before close of play Test all-rounder Trevor Balley had Northamptonshire in difficulties by claiming three wickets while, 18 runs were being scored.

Peter Loader, the Surrey fast bowler who has been overlooked by the Test selectors this season, took seven Hampshire wickets for 36 runs and was mainly responsible for getting Hampshire out for 66 in less than 100 minutes. Alec Bedser took the other three

The Surrey opening batsmen also strengthened his Test claims Open Singles Lawn Bowls by hitting 82 out of Surrey's close of play total of 247 for In this major upset at the four. It was the fifth time this season that Clark had feiled the 1948 Colony Champion and carrowly to get the clusive last year's runner-up, became century. He has been dimissed

Gamini Goodesena of Ceylon gave another fine display of spin bowling for Cambridge Univer-I sity and took six Gloucestershire wickets for 60.

The county were all out for 178 and Cambridge were 101

An aggressive innings by Maurice Hallam of Leicestershire, who scored 139 in 192 even affair all the way through minutes, including 20 boundaries. helped the MCC to a first innings total of 361 against Oxford University. The University sity were 51 for two at close of

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Lord's, MCC 361 (Hallers, 139, Policek 82), Oxford University 51 for two. At Bristol, Gloucestershire ahead to 18-12, but Luz came 178 (Milton 51, Goonesena six

101 for four, At Gulidford, Hampshire 66 (Loader seven for 36). Surrey 247 for four (Clark 82, May 56). At Manchester, Lancashira lithe, succeeded in slicing the jack for 337 (Wharton 83, Dyson 88, a count of three, all about two Bond 72) versus Somerset.

At Westellin, Essex 298 (Inamptonshire 18 for three. At Tunbridge Wells, Yorkbhire 292 (Appleyard 63). Kent 21 for four.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 354 (Poole 58, Walker 73). At Eastbourne, Sussex 212 (Parks 74). Warwickshire 97

for three. At Dudley, Derbyshire 358 for six declared (Kelly 97, Johnson 79 not out, Morgan 64 not out). Worcestershire five for no wicket .-- Reuter.

BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, June 28, Major League baseball scores loday were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 023 010 001-7-13-0 Wilson, Howell (8), Lapalme (9), and Moss: Notors, Susec. (3), Chakalers (0), Porterfield (7), Minarcin (9) and Daley, We-Wilson (8-4), LP-Nixon (5-4), HRS-Moss (1st), Phillips (4th), Kinus (5th), Lepclo (3rd), Cleveland 000 000 001-1-3-3 New York 000 010 20x-3-7-0 Lemon, Pitule (7) and Nixon: Kucks, Grim (9) and Berra, WP-Kucks (5-6), LP-Lemon (5-5). NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburgh 005 240 400-15-19hicago 000 002 512 5-10 1 Law (4-3) and Rund; Poholsky,

BASKETBALL

Brossen (3), Littlefield (5), Koiser (8) and Neeman, LP-Poliolsky (1-3).

HRS-Thomas (7th), Mazeroski (4th),

Mellas (1st), Tonner (5th). - United



4-1 Win For South China At Djakarta

Djakarta, June 26. The Hongkong soccer champions, South China, opened their tour of Indonesia today with a 4-1 victory over the West Java regional champions in Bandung, a belated report sald lonight.

At half-time the score wan 1-1, The Indonesians took the lead after eight minutes of play, but South China

equalised in the 14th minute

through Lee Yuk-tak. South China dominated in the second half, scoring three times for a wellcarned win of a match which was played at a fast

Ten minutes after resumption South China's centre-half put the visitors ahead, and this was followed in the next minute by a winger Mok Chun-wah. Yiu Chuk-yin netted the final goal 20 minutes later. —Reuter.

St. John *Ambulance* **Orders**

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 26/57, gramme and progressing right the progress will produce a dated June 27, 1957.

. Ambulance Dutles—itongkong, -50.6.57.-6.7.57. HKYMCA Amb. Div. 7.7.57.-13.7.57. SCAA Amb. Div. July 1957: Shaukiwan K.F. now a coach with the Giants) Nag. Dlv.

2. Amhulance Dutles-Kowloon .- but that he never had anybody 1.7.57.-7.7.67. KYMCA Amb. Div. to play with." 8.7.57.-14.7.57. Mongkok Amb, Div, July, 1967; KYMCA Nog. Div.

3. Penetration Squad Dutles.— on a rather modest scale in New 20.6.57. Dr Lau Ong-ui, Dentist York City this year with the Eugene Cheong, D/O Leung Yuk kwan and Shamahuipo Nag. Div. Department of Parks cooperat- programmed the attention of 7.7.57. Dentist II. F. Shields, A/S ing with the Eastern Pro- the Eastern Association last Z. el Arculti and Western Dist. Neg fessional Lawn Tennis Associa- year, addried warning:

Area HQ -- 27.6.57. KYMCA Amb. 20.6.67. Tsimehalmi Amb. 20.0.57, Kong Wan Amb. - 30.6.57. Shamshulpo Amb. Div. 1.7.57. Waterloo Neg. Div. 2.7.57. Mengkok Amb. Div. 3.7.57. Telmshatsul Aunb. Div.

5. Beach Duties - Hongkong. -29.6.57 (Sat.) 2 p.m., Repulse 1819. Wanchai 'A' A/D; Big Wave Bay. Kennedy Town AD; Shek-O, Sili Nam A/D. 30.0.57. (Sun.) 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Wanchal 'B' A/D; Western Dist. A/D; ShekO, Central A/D. 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Big Wave Bay, Confucian A/D; SCAA A/D, 1.7.57. (Mon.) 0.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay A/D; Big Wave Bay, IKYMCA A/D; Shek-O, KCOB A/D, 1:30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan A/D; Shek-O, Eastern A/D, July, 1967; KCND.

6. Beach Dutles - Rowloon.' -Eastern Athletic Association Swimming Pavinon: Kowloon Amb. & Shamshupo Neg. Div. Laichikok Beach — 29.6.57.-30.6.57 — Mongkok Amb. & KYMCA Neg. Divs. 1.7.57. Shamshulpo Amb. & Nsg. Divs.

7. Street Sleepers' Shelter Society Duties, -- July, 1957: Shamshulpo: KYMCA Neg. Div. Weslern Dust: HKYMCA Neg. Div.

8. IIK Soriety for the Protection of Children-Kowloon,-July, 1957; Waterloo Nsg. Div.

9. Mongkok R.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties.—July, 1857; Shamshulpo Nag. Div.

10. Transfer.—Pte. Wong Kom-fook of Kowloon Amb. Div. transierred to Mainland Area Hots. days.

muted Area Staff Officer, Grade V Storekeeper) W.e.f.

12. Taken on Strength-Enrolment. -Western Dist, Amb, Div.: Ptes. Chan Kim-wan. Chan Kwok-ming, rounti-France publicity cam-Ping-fun, Ng Yue-tun, Pak Shu-kun, Wong Fan-yee. Yom Chung-kin, Yiu Siu-kong and Yuen Chi-wai enrolled w.c.f. 25.6.67.

Decrease of Strength,—(a) Resignation—Mongkok Amb, Div.:
Pics. Chow Wai and Kan Kwonglam resigned w.e.f. 20.8.57. Shamshulpo Amb. Div.: Pic. Lok Chi-ho
resigned w.e.f. 20.6.57. (b) Discharge—The following members have
been discharged from the Brigade
w.e.f. lst January, 1957 under
Brigade Regulation No. 99. Taipo
Amb. Div.: Pics. Shum Sun-hei and
Ween Wai

The Belgian, French, Swiss Wong Wal.

(Sgd.) F. I. Tarung, C.St.J.(A) Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters.

DON BUDGE SUPPORTS

League For American Youngsters

By FRED

New York. George Seewagen, tennis with at St John's University for the last 18 years, believes he has the solution to the United States' netre "Little League"

"We already have a strong spin ter in Don Budge and I'm sure that Billy Talbert Hinking along our lines," the tall, greying Seewage Explains. already has helped us and Talberting talking about just this sort of thing when he return from the Davis Cup matches in Australia."

Talbert said then that the Laving of troubles now and Australian domination of recent comethy the two-thirds of our Davis Cup play was traced to treasuring exhausted. But if the fact that the Aussies started this the healty catches on WII so young under expert in- mushron and problems that struction and called for some seemed at will become sort of similar plan in America. relative simple. That's how Seewagen reasons as follow: "Suppose Mickey Mantle or basebalto there's no reason Willie Mays grew up on tennis? to belle the cap't happen with What sort of towering stars ternis," would they be? Our trouble in tennis is that we are not

Evolungster early enough, "He is quickly entering the "Little League" baseball pro- is dreamed of the day when up through Babe Ruth leagues, national 50 the Police Athletic League, etc. "Only recently Tommy Heinrich (former Yankee sto

The programme was begun Department of Parks cooperat- programm to the attention of tion. The current age bracket 4. Orderly Dutles at Mainland | encompasses 8-10-13 years olds

programme catches on.

told me his first love was tennis

SHOULD MUSHROOM Scewagen reasoned. "We're supremocy titled Press.

it happed in Little League

Althon the veteran coach is catching the athletically-inclined cautious about "speaking in that is stelletting started," he

"That uld come about in a sutprising mort time," he said cagerly, low can be a national tennis strate the age of 15 or 16. In the words we could send our youngster all the way to the by 1960. That, at any ra imour dream."

Scewag, the brought the

"It cann disputed that but will be expanded if the tennis is being its potential young talt other sports. This trendmin be reversed if the world-famous Czech amateurs in the strict sense of the sport to thrive or if we "Expansion is a curious thing," are to rein bur Davis Cup Sokol did not function.

Naus, June 26. A total of 120 riders, split up intom leams representing ten nations will leave here tomover on the first of the 22 stage Tour De France cyclingact over 4,665

In this fabulous clockwise grind dwifeels around France, fringing into Belgium and Spairthe riders will fight it out over the flat and up mountainanting to 2,556

French life comes almost to a is missing. Holl is Louison standstill as the "chain gang" | Bobet, the lench Tour De sweals its way round this 24 France tripl withner. This day race with only two rest good-looking, risp curly-headed

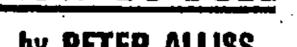
It costs more than £60,000 to decided to ploud after the 11. Promotion. - Mainland Area organist this 44th edition but the tour of Italy. Hous: Pie. Wong Kam-fook pro- bustling caravan of lorries, vans and automobiles following in the wake of the cream of the con- on two whechsaid he was not tinent's cycling giants pay their ."morally preped to join the part as they cash in on their

The Belgian, French, Swiss Epsom Derby the weeks ago, and Italian aces have been won the £6,000frish Derby at

tions are run by elected committees at local, district, regional and national levels. Physical

Bobet, theorizof a Breton baker, who hadads his fortune chain gang thilime.

was second to repello in the





EXPERIMENT -BUT KEEP IT SMOOTH

ALTHOUGH it has been said that 90 per cent of putting is "between the cara." I am sure there are certain basic principles that apply to all of us. While trip and stance may differ widely—and experimenting in them is well worth while unless you can acquire a amooth action you cannot hope to become s consistently auccessful putter, Some people, for instance, swear by the effects of having the right-hand forefinger down the shaft but the stroke must still be smooth and the club hend taken low over the ground. You will see from the photograph the grip and stance I have found suit me best.

It is an easy stance, with knees relaxed. My grip is light yet firm enough to hold the shaft, hands, and arms together. Try not to push the left wrist forward before you start the backswing. Take it right back from the ball in one piece. Note

thme points:---Left shoulder is higher than

69 Position of the ball in relation to the feet.

Take the clubhend low along the ground after the ball he atruck. The whole position is relaxed but solid. There is no awaying

even in putting Next week: The most imporpoints for the average solfer to remember,

IRON

Have no two thoughts about it—the Communist countries of

Europe are determined to become the masters of world sport. And

or not, youngsters take part from an early age. In both East Germany and

For a few brief years—I was the theme that greeted the and found 30 men seated

had good jobs which permitted

SHOCKED.

How many people realise, I

In five years' time Sokol of the Czech national side the art of soccer footballi

Chuckle they well might for the

Prague sides. He had a shock

when he entered a hotel room

of the most important of the departments of the "People's Democratic Republic."

during the German occupation— visitors. Yes, maybe they were around the table.

nothing is being spared to achieve this aim.

physical training organisation the word; but amateurs who

In 1942 the Sokol movement wonder, that the East German

was dissolved when leading side were constantly together

Sokol members surpass even "comfortable" rank.

their beds by the Gestapo, but game with Wales?

the tremendous successes they

achieved before the Second

officials were dragged from

after the war it came back into

celebrates its 100th birthday,

their way oulstanding successes

PROPAGANDA

The main part of physical

training and sport is still done

by local "voluntary" organisa-

tions which have been set up in

The various sports organisa-

training for sports activities is

carried out in the form of mass

gymnastics. A physical training

organisation has as offshoots

sections representing every sport

a high degree of development.

All members of physical train-

ing and sports organisations are medically examined at least

once a year and receive

sunatorium or spa treatment if

it is considered necessary. It is stated that 694,815 medical

examinations of athletes were

sport as one of their main pro-

paganda weapons: "The educa-

tion of Czechoslovak athletes is

aimed at strengthening peaceful

frequent international contacts. It is only in conditions of peace

that physical training and sport

People in the Democrasics

like their sport. Many take it

seriously, too; but it could soon

'AMATEURS'

The unexpected theroughness

"We are amotours and cannot hope to best professionals,

The Communists consider

carried out a year ago.

friendship with

responsible.

touring party.

The Czechs claim that their "sports medicine" has reached

in all branches of world sport

will be achieved by then.

towns and villages.

imaginable,

World War.

WHITE GIRL, COLOURED

By RALPH COOPER

Joan Fontaine is flying away from Hollywood—and the roughest, toughest smear campaign she has ever had to face in her long and distinguished cinema career.

Joan's name has been linked with that of coloured star Harry Belafonte, with whom she has a romance in Darryl Zanuck's latest picture, "Island in the

Ever since the film was made | The holiday over, she'll arrive | been busy. But what they have beginning of next month. said is not true. I was there and I know.

Just as I know that Joan is storm which has broken round!

over a thing like this. sister, Olivia de Havilland, in some people are afflicted with Zanuck throws in John Justin Paris long before the storm such mentalities." broke. That's where she's off

LESSON

They thought it ludicrous that

more players with you at the

start?" was the general reaction.

ed to give his views on how the

so seriously in the West. Despite

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The Welsh manager was ask-

"Why did you not bring

left Hollywood. She told me: "The dreadful not running away from the poison pen campaign against me . must have been organised be-

cause the letters were in a pat-She's for too experienced a tern. They all arrived during campaigner and dar too level- the last three weeks-and none headed to be driven into a panic of them was from the south. "Most of the letters were so In fact, she had already vulgar that they are completely planned a holiday with her unprintable—I'm terribly sorry and the coloured politician,

NEVER TOUCH

Then she laughed. "But in the last few days I've been receiving Dorothy Dandridge. marvellous letters commending and praising me for playing opposite Belafonte. "I think he's a great artiste

and a fine man whom I admire and enjoy knowing. "In the film, the romance between Belaionte and myself is suggested. But we never actually touch each other.

"At first, Belafonte as the local Labour politician has contempt for me-a rich girl-because I know nothing of local picture. conditions. He shows me how his people live—and opens my ly told me, "I promise to pay

"He befriends me-but there All forms of sport are organised on a vast scale and, whether they like it are no words at love between There is UNDERSTAND-

Czechoslovakia sport is Government-run and the Sports Ministry is considered one ING. marry, we envy both of them.

DREAM MAN

For a long time he was sub- this stage of civilisation such a Noel was in great conversational them hours and even days and jected to a spate of questions. situation can still arouse violent form. But today it is stronger than weeks off duty when the orders The Czechs could not under-

ever, with the Government came. Many of them were in stand why Wales had so few sparing no efforts to see that the army—most of them with a players in the touring party. much of 'Island in the Sun,' "the most wonderful fellow" there was no prejudice. They and the film "Around the World more players had to be flown were delightful, happy people." in 80 days," of which the Pittsburgh: "I had some let- at the Astoria, London, on July ters, too. I turned them over to 2 in aid of the Newspaper Press FBI. The only way to Fund. handle that sort of thing is to | Coward plays a blt part. "Of ignore it. Every word he uttered was

noted-and yet next day the bound to find bigoted and everybody followed - Marlene narrow-minded people." Darryl Zanuck was playing said

chuckled when the Welsh team | A rugby team experienced and if the Communists have had as their headquarters a the same sort of thing in with dynamite when he decided to make 'Island in the Sun,' and and a painting-which, I think, the heart of the country-for to sport behind the Iron Cur-

Controversy-just the right After dinner, Nocl the tiniest bit too far . . . and you on the gramophone. can say goodbye to a million

in the romantic West Indies, in London for the premiere of a picture called "Pinky"—the senndalmongers in America have "Island in the Sun," at the story of a girl who had a coloured grandmother, and whose I telephoned Joan before she origin was so unnoticeable that she passed for a white,

> There the recipe proved right and the picture made a fortune, But this time, with 'Island in the Sun,' Zanuck is openly tackling the racial relationships between men and women...not with one couple but THREE! In addition to the rich girl as the young assistant to the Governor of his mythical island who resigns his job to fly away —and presumably marry—

HE'LL PAY FINES

And to make quite sure you get the point, the Governor's son, Stephen Boyd, marries Joan Collins, whose family in the film, while wealthy and respected, admit to a coloured grandmother.

In South Carolina, the authorities are considering passing a Bill leaving a 5,000 dollar fine on any cinema showing the "If they do," Zanuck deflant-

the fines personally." TWO RECORDS

Neel Coward is aiming to "And when we watch Dorothy | film his stage success "Nude Dandridge and John Justin leave | with Violin" In the autumn. The the island together, obviously to stars he wants-Michael Wilding -and Marie Macdonald. When he dined with the

Duchess of Kent at her country "It is unbelievable that at home, "Coppins", the other day

His main theme was Mike "In Granada, where we filmed | Todd, whom he described as Harry Belafonte told me from British premiere is to be held

ignore it.

"Whenever progress is made in any kind of endeavour, you're was known that I had accepted Dictrich and all the rest," he "Mike gave me a carpet bag

was worth £5,000." amount of it—can make sweet play the piano as he has so music on a cash register—but go often done, but two new records

They were not as new as all that - the old Coward lyrics Zanuck is no amateur at mak- slightly adapted to American ing this calculation. He's done taste. He had sung them at the before.

Marator

kilometres.

metres for prize money worth over £35.00.

EXCITED SPECTATORS

Even train schedules have Resignation-Mongkok Amb. Div.; been altered so that riders will

turning up for this race since the Curragh ras course today. early this year. But one star -Reuter,

idol of the Franch public

He knows hhas many bitter enemies in this west shop game of horseplay owherls. One of his worst foes Laxembourg's blue-eyed form butcher's boy Charly Gaul, rande-Presse

IRISH DERBY

Kilare, June 26, Ballymose, thirist colt who

Announcing...

for three months before the Czech side could be improved.

In Prague those in charge Czechs gave Wates a lesson in

Czech team had been taken to thoroughness in the approach

strictly secret training sessions, tain. It will never be taken quite

match with Czechoslovakia the branches it will remain a eport

Welsh team manager was in- first and foremost, It will never

Twenty-four hours before the professionalism in various

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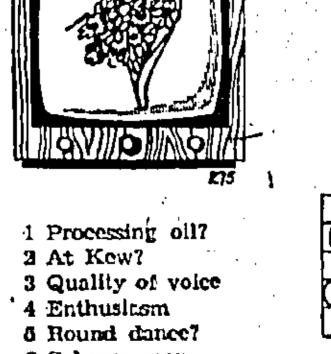
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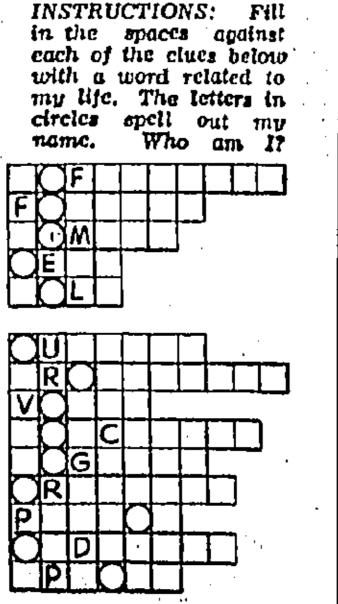
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14 Ovation







throughout the world. In this they have the benefit of having that we can develop these bonds of friendship; it is only in peace can fully develop for the benefit of all." lose its popularity if it was allowed to lose the fun it provides. In Czechoslovakia the fun appears to have disappeared. The tremendous regimentation has been mainly with which East Germany and Czechoplovakia set about, their task of beating Wales recently astonished members of the British journalists were inter-viewed for hours on end, and the selection of the Welsh team for each match was considered a matter of major national im-portance in both countries.

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OFFICES



A Marine Dept officer, the Governor and Mr A. G. Parker, acting Director of Marine, survey the scene from the Marine Department tower this morning. - China Mali Photo.

LIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited the Marine Department and the Government Slipway at

Yaumati this morning. Accompanied by Writing Pads in two popular sizes Chinese Aide-de-Camp, His 33 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Towns!

Excellency arrived at the Marine Office at 9 a.m. He was met by Mr A. D.. Parker, Acting Director of

CROSSED HARBOUR His Excellency stayed more than an hour, visiting all the offices, workshops and the signal tower on top of the

building, and conversed with department personnel. He crossed the harbour with Mr. Parker in a launch to the slipway where he inspected the Marine Office there.

Places he visited included the sail-maker's loft, the carpenter's and fitter's shops. He re-crossed the harbour shortly after 11 a.m.

US Cruiser Leaves

The 13,600-ton American cruiser Helena, the flag ship of Vice-Admiral W. M. Beakley, Commander of the Seventh Fleet, left port this morning after a short recreational visit. The destroyer Hamul and the

Sun Jaoquin County, also left.

SHE HAS AN ASTONISHING MUSICAL MEMORY. SHE COMBINES A DAZZLING AND BRILLIANT TECHNIQUE WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY UNDER-STANDING OF THE GREAT MASTERS OF MUSIC. "L'Eclair de Clermont-Ferrand, France"

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(AIR CONDITIONED)

SATURDAY,

29th JUNE, 1957, 9.30 P.M.

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RIVIERA OF THE

by S.W. Clark

With the advent of the Hongkong Tourist Association comes the realisation that Tourism is the Colony's second highest earner. Even so, Hongkong has barely scratched the vast potential of this young and vigorous industry. While the USA still provides by far the largest number of tourists, other areas such as South Africa, Australia and Canada are steadily increasing their quota. I take no account of certain heavy tourist producing areas in the Far East which are artificial in structure and which will overnight prove arid instead of lush. Steady recurrent tourist traffic stems from countries whose economies are sound and whose per capita wealth is sufficiently high to place-world travel within the reach of a representative proportion of their population.

CHAOTIC CONDITION

Forecasting on this basis we must take note that, as yet, of the tourist traffic originating in the United States alone only 3% comes to the Pacific. It is not difficult to imagine the chaotic condition that could prevail in Hongkong if this percentage were doubled or tripled at short notice, for example within one or two years. In face of this, it cannot be argued that Hongkong is capable of coping with a normal tourist traffic, such as is found in the Caribbeam, Europe or Mexico. Yet the Colony would welcome a double or triple share of such lucrative trade which benefits everyone from bank to butcher and shop to shoe-black.

Nobody operates a coffee shop with lots of good coffee and only six cups in which to serve it. That allegory sums up the critical accommodation shortage in Hongkong today. First and foremostmore good hotels are urgently needed-hotels that we are proud to talk about-hotels fit to house the discerning tourist when he gets here. . Tourists and travellers who get as far afield as Hongkong are not greenhorns in the matter of hostelries and a poor reputation in this field will take years to live down.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Having attracted the tourist here, we must protect him against charlatans and malefactors. Licensed guides of a high standard must be available in sufficient strength to meet the demand. This

standard and establishut ann be attained through a guides' association, whi will co-operate wholeheartedly with Police, ustoms, Dock and Airport officials and will ensurhed member guides are of presentable appearanc bilingual, honest and thoroughly conversantith the history, topography and customs of Hongkg.

Again to protect , toprist, points of arrival and departure such asie sirport and docks should be out of bounds to that in possession of travel tickets or passes. Passional loitering should not be tolerated. Informon Mosks at strategic points are already planned, trountelligent answers can be given to simple chirical and where free or moderately priced con of the Association's official booklet can be proffed Most questions likely to be asked by tourists ald probably be answered aiready in the book and the pertinent page reference could be insted by the information clerk on duty.

Broudly then, pided he knows he is welcome, has a room at a gi hatel and is not molested on landing, the avere tourist will be happy to come to Hongkong I will tell his friends to come, producing a chain ration in first-class boost.

OVERSES PUBLICITY

If we are reallaiming at a rapid and steep increase in tourist flic to the Colony, the next step -after putting of house in order locally-is overseas publicity | advertising, distribution of attractive literaturad personal contact on site by a travelling directe This takes money. Yet it would be money w spent, meriting far greater priority than a o caborate and unnecessarily expensive organism here at base

It is to be bed that the formation of the Hongkong Touristssociation will not tempt our international carrieum, tourist agents to reduce their efforts of thasti through which, almost solely up to theresent, Hongkong has been advertised overs and a tourist resort. The activities of ! Association must not be substitutionary, t rather complementary and supplementary to normal work of the Tourist and Travel Tradeed its associated industries in spreading the stoof our apply named, "Riviera of the Orient."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27

By Air

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great

Britain & Europe, C p.m. U.S.A. 6 p.m. By Burface Korco, J p.m. Japan, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

PRIDAY, JUNE 23 By Alr Thalland, Coylon, Burms, India Malaya, Cambodia. Germany, 10 a.m. rommons, Japan, Korea, Okinawa. Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Thalland, India, Paldstan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, o p.m.
Japan, o p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, o p.m.

Dy Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Philippines, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Hacao, I p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iraq (Mahe via
Bombay & P. India Percels via
Karachi), 2 p.m.
Macao, 0 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 Poking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-ming, Hoihow, 7 a.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo,
Indonesia, Ceylon, 11 a.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Theiland, India, Middle East,
Africe, Great Britain & Europe, 0 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Now Zcelend, 6 p.m. Indo-Chine, 6 p.m. Formoss, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 11 a.m. Macso, i p.m. Philippines, a p.m. India, a p.m. Koros, 4 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. **BUNDAY, JUNE 30** By Burface

GENERAL HOLIDAY MONDAY, JULY 1 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, U.B.A., Noon. Macao, 0 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2 China, People's Republic 7 e.m. Malays, Indonesia, 11 e.m. Mecao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m. Japan, Canada, 4 p.m. Macoo, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 China People's Republic ? a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Malaya, Burms, 2 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

Ticket Was Three Years Old

A man who produced a 1954 monthly ticket at the Vehicular Ferry Whari yesterday. was fined \$10 by Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for evading payment of ferry fare.

He was Mak Tung, 35. After showing the ticket he boarded the Ferry but he was arrested when he left Jordan Road wharf.

Newspaper Boy Charged With Stealing Watch

An 11-year-old newspaper boy engaged in delivering newspapers to offices in the Hongkong Police Headquarter Building, Arsenal Street, allegedly stole a lady's wrist watch from the office desk of Mr D. T. Smith on Tuesday afternoon.

The watch valued at \$25,

The boy was remanded by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Contral Juvenile Court this morning for seven days for further inquiries.

o. norean Girl For Long Beach

Scoul, June 26:
The Korean National Airlines
said teday 22-year-old, Miss Park
Hyon, "Miss South Korea—1967"
will leave Secul for Long Beach,
California on July 4.

Miss Park, with measurements of 36-22-36, is a Korean National Airline Stewardess on the airlines Honkkong-Sooul service, Miss Park's close sister is

instrict to Dr Max Bueno, former Philippine representative with the United Nations Commission for Unitedtion and Remainstant of Korea.—Reuper,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND

NANCY

I'M GLAD IT'S

RAINING --- NOW YOU

RIGHT

WON'T GO OUT AND

GET INTO A FIGHT

WITH SPIKE

JOHNNY HAZARD

DESERTED, ALL RIGHT! DESERTED
THE STREETS FOR THEIR HOUSES IN
A REAL GET-OUT HURRY! ARE THEY
AFRAID...OK IS IT A TRAP?

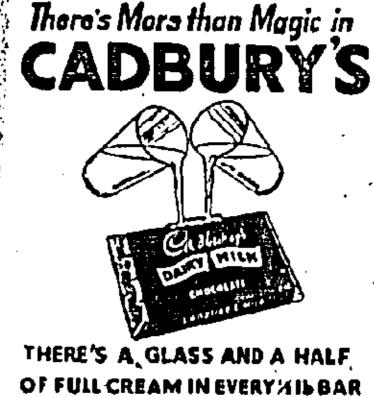












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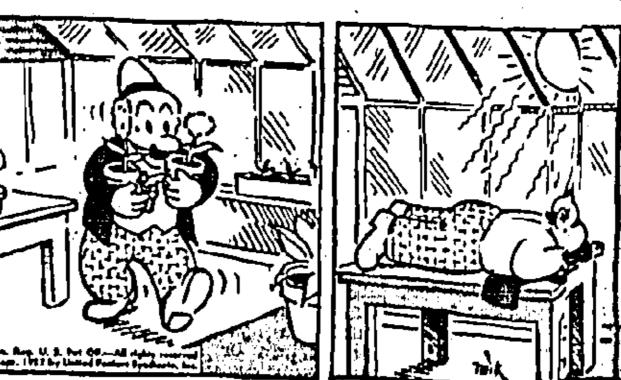
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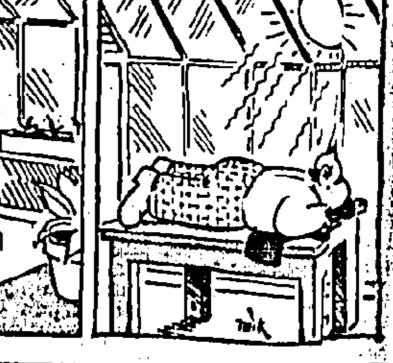
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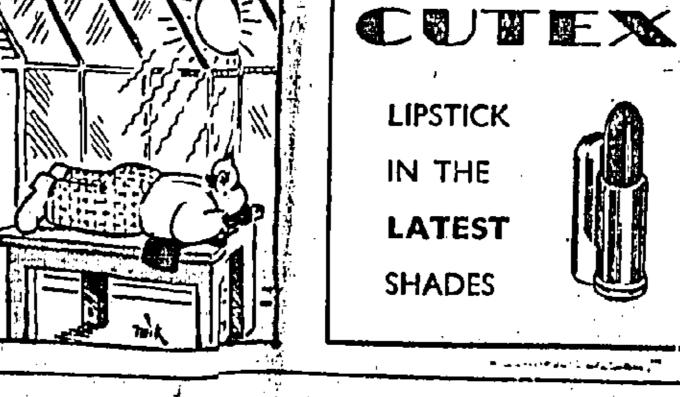
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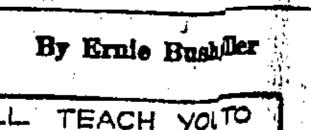




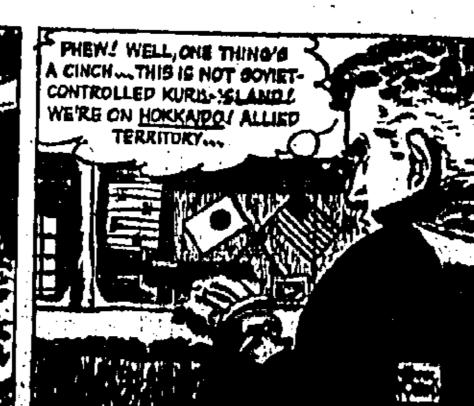
















By Frank tobbin

TRAD and COMMERCE SECTION

THE BILLION-ZLOTY QUESTION

What Does The Polish Worker Live On?

From FRANK MacGARRY

Warsaw, June 26. A billion-zloty question for the Polish worm communication Government: What does the Polish worker live proximite \$466,000. Noon quotation and the morning's on after the 15th of the month?

single zloty paid out monthly in wages over the BANKS of the North States counter of the National Bank of Poland returns through the banking system, mostly by way of socialised commerce, by the 15th of the month.

socialised enterprises.

worth about 1/10d.)

1,000 zlotys, anyway.

known as "komis."

ment eight per cent.

Black Market

With the increasing number

market in currency has sprung

Black markeleers are offer-

ing foreign visitors to the

Poznan Fair all the zlotys

they need in Poland if they

will promise when they return

home to send, as gifts, razor

blades, eigarettes and other

highly saleable goods to the

black market value of the

Pounds and dollars collected

But with "black" pounds and

home, sell it and enjoy a life

The government turns of

blind eye to the black market

are carefully hoarded. Poles are

zlotys received.

cannot be re-imported.

There are other ways of

Thefts

there is left.

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, June 26. Orvis Brothers & Co. says that based on the small for two weeks in every month, INDUSTRE volume on dealings the re- Poles live on the proceeds of Cement axis cent price setback appears shops. (One zloty is officially bully content if the state of the sta technical.

E. F. Hutton & Co. lists hot weather beneficiaries as air into billions of zlotys a year. Miscellament conditioning and beverage stocks such as Carrier, Fedders Quigan, commodities, everything in Po-Coaca-Cola, Canada Dry, and land has a grossly exaggerated Affect 1.1063 4.76 Pepsi-Cola.

IMPROVEMENT

Bache & Co., analysing Greyhound Corp., says this year's net may be only slightly higher | works a wock for a shirt, costthan the \$1.27 carned a year ago but looks for improvement later on the basis of the company's expanding earnings base.

Harris, Upham & Co. looks for net of \$3.85 a share for Bucyrus-Eric in 1957 against \$3.05 in 1956 and anticipates better than \$4.50 by 1958.... California Packing 1957 net projected to \$6 from \$5.67 previous ascal year.

E. F. Hutton & Co.'s analysis of US Steel, estimates 1957 net as high as \$7.50 or better against \$0.01 in 1956.

PAMPHLET

Diminiek & Dominiek in an illustrated pamphlet on Union Carbide, says the company's research, construction, and organisation plans give it the annual 10 per centrate of growth and triple net sales and profit by of the price received. The

Glore, Foreign & Co. in a 40page pamphlet analysis of International Harvest, says the outlook for the second half of this year is definitely brighter and despite the poor start it is believed the full year's results of foreigners permitted into the will approximate those of 1956. | country, an immense black

Reynolds & Co. looks for \$3 a up. On it, the pound fetches share for US Freight this year from four to five times its against \$2.56 in 1956.—United official value. Press.

Market

New York, June 20. World No. 4 sugar futures now allowed to have holidays closed today unchanged to 5 abroad. Their zloiys are usepoints lower with sales of 380 less outside Poland and they contracts.

Domestic No. 0 sugar closed dollars, a Pole can buy a passiunchanged to 2 points higher able second-hand car, drive it with sales of 43 contracts.

Failure of business in the raw few years. market to come up to expectations this week brought liquidation by disappointed longs, It is the stealing that worries although presence of trade buythe Communists most.—Express follows:
fog orders acted to cushion the Service. declies.

Contract No. 4 (world) July

sepicifier

Spot (pents per 1b, fob Cuba) 4.51

Open interest: 5,554 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

New York, June 26. Closing rates were: 30-daya 0.03 Australia 5.75 New Ecoland 2.7843/16 0.75 South Africa 2.70% Others untillinged, Open interest: 2,472 contracts.— Under Press. London exchange rates were

unavailable.—United Press.

Exchange

TOCK HANGE

Our Correspondent

In theory, the Poles live for Provident 13 10 13:00 or 13:10 11K Hotel 1550 1540 1500 or 15.30 In practice, they spend on purchases twice the amount they receive in wages from the Humphrey

only 10 per cent of all purchases are made by people who are in what private enterprise 103 100 ec 103 18.86 1000 co 18.80 700 to 29.80 $200 \cdot \omega / 29.50$ Macao E. 102 Tel. ... \$ 520 The common belief is that 1000 € 28.40 32.75 | 500 m 3219

5000 @ 8.05

thefts from factories and COTTONS These thefts are said to run Because of the shortage of Ch. But 1200 VIbro 1003

And RUBBER

The Polish worker does not "blue" his wages in wild living. He cannot afford to. The average working wage is about one SEEL thousand zlotys a month. He ing 200 zlotys; over a fortnight for a pair of shoes, 600 zlotys; months for a suit, 2,500

PRICESS zlotys. A pretty average dress MiddletowDhb. June 26. for his wife costs half month's work, 500 zlotys. Making Money

Armeo ellaCorporation proving hove ability and Allied Mills Inc. increasinguilly yields of A month's food costs the whole stainless sls. making money, Poles exiled in the West help by sending

firm's Baltire works, it was gifts to the folk at home for sale, found thatrake of boron American Metal These are sold for the people added to amitic chromiumwho receives them by shops andchio nium - man- i im-In one I visited is a magnificent proved their to orking prodisplay of English commodities perties. Inches studies rhowed thate effect on hot Atlas Cens. Mining from soap to eigarettes, babies' woollies, toys, and even carpets ductility was at marked in -all at prices two or three the range 2,000 to 2,400

times higher than in England. degress Fahrelt. People stand and gape at the Armeo saidhe quantity of windows all day. But most boron requireor significant of them cannot afford to buy. improvement ylel was extremely sma valving from The owner gets 90 per cent | 0.0001 to 0.0 pt cent, depeople who run the komis get pending on light. The boron ald to added in two per cent, and the govern-

a variety of orition including oxides as a standard addition agent The company said no member effect of boron on ingetricure, grain content had by form except that it pear it to make normal mulleable.—Ch Mal Special Diamond Alkali

NEW YOK METAL

New rk, tine 26.
Prices of me futures closed today in cent pent lb. follows: Lead June

New York Foreign

Exchange Business was do

SHORT ON STREET

New York, June 26. A modest stock market rally was stopped short today with news the Soviet Union had agreed to a new American disarmament proposal.

The advance had been a small one, on light turnover, with just a few features in the aircrafts, televisions and miscellaneous issues.

the session totalled only 1,870,-000 shares, lightest since April 5, compared with a 2,000,000 shares total on Tuesday.

Announcement that Russia had agreed in principle to a American proposal for moth-300 at 10.00 balling ships, planes, tanks and guns in a move toward East-West disarmament raised the question of spending cuts.

Aircrafts

Aircrafts, which had gains ranging over a point were pared to fractional improvement. Leading steels—declined frac-

Rails held a small average U.S. Gypsum gain-.44 point to 145.30. Utilities were off .33 point to U.S.

Metals had losses of a point Olls were narrowly irregular.

Motors were slightly easier.

Of 1,162 issues traded today 423 were higher, 507 lower, 232 unchanged with 66 new lows set, 21 new highs.

NY Stock Excluding bond volume was \$4,910,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 740,000 sharts. Closing Prices

American Airline American Cable & Radio American Cynnamide Co. ... American Smelting American Tob. "B" Anneonda Copper

> Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Horden (The) Co.
> Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R. Case (J I.) Co. Cat. Tractor Celanese Corp.
> C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Chase Manhat, Bank Climax Molybdenum Colgate-Palmolive Co Colombian Carbon Co. Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals s..... Dupont de Nemoure Bastern Airline Eastinan Rodak Englinan Rodak
Fil Philo National Gas

Family Fmance Corp.

Firestone Tyre & Rubber

Ford Motor

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Gen. Pub. Util.

Getty Oil

Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Gulf Oil

Inmedake Minint Co.

Inland Site! Co.

Int'l Harvester International Nickel

International Paper

John-Manville Co.

Loews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement Co. Lowelstein & Bons. McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Minhesom Mining

Minion Development Monsonto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward

Motorola Inc.
National Cash Reg. "A"
National Dairy Prod.
National Lead
New York Central

Olln Mathleson

Owen-Illinois Glass Pacific Gas & Riet, Pan American Airways Paraniount Pictures

Parko Davis Co.
Penny J. C. Co

Ingersoll-Rand

Prices of metical today in sterling per long on

unofficial exchange in mer thorning at the following at the following at the following the first indicate the following the foll

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg Paper Sinclair Oil Socony Mobilell Solar Aircraft South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Co. (The) Southern Rallway (Com.) .. Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Comp. Stillebaker-Packard Corb. ... Swift & Co. Tide Water Asea, Oil Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft Smelting

Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Tel. Co

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Woolworth United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN **MARKET**

Chicago, June 26. Most grains were irregular at the close of the Board No. 2 rubber per lb. July 91-9134 for im- Allied Chemicals 187% of Trade today.

19% wheat, the market settled back to slightly below previous closes 85% at mid-morning. Wheat futures for March and steadier with spot market up

60% season but profit-taking and some hedge selling caused a Settlement house term; decline. Commission house buying caused an advance in soybeans, Trade was rather inactive lale until the usual mid-day spurt.

Some foreign demand was re-Wheat closed (new) off % to up 1/4 cent; Soybeans closed up

34 to 21/8 cents. 16% Wheat No. 2 red Spot 201(H) 200%(L) 210-809% Sept. 21274 Dec. 210 14 Mar. 220-219 14 May 215]6-21436 Corn, No. 2, yellow 13214 125 \$6 - 96 181 \$6 - 95 125 k 12315-75 July 6634-39 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow July 23436-34

Mar. Barley. Spot 100-140n New York flour 200 lb. sack \$13.80n —United Press. WINNIPEG PRICES

Kanana C. Power & Light ... 37
Kannecott Copper ... 10044
Liggoit Myera Tob. Co. ... 0636
Lockheed Aircraft ... 4136 today in cents per bushel as

2419 2401 5401 5316 Dee Catastan wheat engest No.-9

WORLD RÜBBER MARKETS

New York, June 20.

Rex rubber futures today closed off 5 to up 10 points With sales of 120 contracts.

Standard contract closed lower to 10 points higher with points. no sales reported.

Most of the terminal market business was represented in buying brought some resolling intra-dealer switching opera- by recent longs. Some crop

points difference with a small needed rains in the threatened quantity of Julys exchanged for areas of Texas-Louisiana, but physical rubber. Market displayed firmness in damage. 37% the forepart of the day, but

Reported offerings included one ribs June/July at 31%. cents cost and freight,' some three ambets werd offered at 28 1/4 cents and four ambers at 26 % cents, June/July, cost and freight. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 32% cents.

SINGAPORE

28% backed away again.

The market opened unchanged but eased during the day on some further state bull selling. Towards the close the market steadied slightly on reports that Russia demonds for withdrawal of troops in Koren.

There was some factory interest and small lower grades enquiries from China. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. July 9134-9134 Spot rubber unbaled 91-9134 No. 1 pale crepe 98-100

LONDON The rubber market was

May recorded new highs for the 8/18 to 27-1/16 pence. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot 27-2714 Oct/Dec. 27 14-27 14 Jan/Mar. 26 14-27 General markets, elf basts, ports; 2034-27 Estate crepe thin Aug. .. 2914 thick Aug. ... 3114

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, clf July as follows: follows:

No. 3 rubber 2.54 buyets

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, June 27. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$2.10 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Tin Smolters Ord. Frater & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$2.75 Fraser & Neave 7%% cum, Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.40 Hongkong & Shanghili Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp. \$000
Hongkong Tin Ltd. 6/3d
Kumpas Ltd. \$1.00
Kumpas Ltd. \$1.00
Kumbas Rubber Estates Ltd. 0.63
Malayan Broweries \$3.23%
New Serandah Rubber Co. \$2.474 Winnipeg, June 26.

Prices of grain dutures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats

July

Oct.

Winnipeg, June 26.

New Serandah Rubber Co.

Ltd.

Petaling Tin Ltd.

Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage
Straits Trading
Steamship
United Engineers Ord.

Wearner lifes.

Syngles Ord.

Wearner lifes.

Bonn, June 20. The index of industries oroductibes in West Cleanant some to 232 in May from 227 in April. This was only five points but low the record figure of 207 resolved in November last year, the Ministry of Economics 411 nounced here. - China 1511/2 questa: No. 5, 1271/2 conta.

LAPSE INTO DULLNESS

New York, June 26. Cotton futures trading today lapsed into dull-ness following a short-lived period of buoyancy at the opening.

average price of one-inch cotton

at 14 designated spot markets

Sales totalled 7,021 bales.—

LONDON

OILS

STRONG

London, June 26.

One really strong section

was oils. Royal Dutch

rose 1/2 sterling to 22

sterling - its earlier 1957

peak was 23 1/4 sterling -

shillings to 209 shillings

compared with its recent

British Petroleum gained 2

shillings 9 pence. Hudson's Bay

was the dominant figure; Its

shares jumped 3 shillings to a

Unilever rose 1 shilling 9

pence while Unilever NV gained

1 shilling 3 pence. Borax, Tu:-

ner and Newell, Bowaters and

several others gained a shilling.

Foreign bonds mostly idle

Dollar stocks were marked

Turnover at 9,779 bargains,

Some of the British Govern-

ment stocks have fallen through

what is called their "Suez lows"

and are at the lowest levels seen

But the markets closed with-

Gills were mainly unchanged

except one of two which eased

% or 1/10th.—United Press

out the government having done

since the crash of 1929.

something about it

was the lowest for two months.

down with their premium down

4 per cent to 7 per cent.

peak of 218 shillings.

new high of 283 shillings.

was unavailable.

Initial gains up to \$1 a bale were gradually eliminated, although the market showed more resistance on dips below the previous close.

prices again to close the list net 1 to 13 points higher. Opening prices were up 0 to 20 points. New Orleans closed up 12 to 14

The first buying splurge, United Press. emanating from commission houses and the trade, was coupled with the absence of July delivery notices, plus the rapidly dimming chances for any cotton price legislation this session and crop uncertainties. A lack of follow through

tions, which accounted for 100 students thought that the hurriof the contracts done. Sept/Nov. canci "Audrey." first of the eea-contracts were swapped at 25 son in the Gulf, might bring unthey believed the season was too early to cause may irreparable

July trading was relatively with the delayed arrival of Indo- quiet. Spot interest had connesian cabled offerings, buyers tracts for sale at the 35.47 cent line, Open July contracts today totalled 55,800 bales. The certificated stock remained at 9,654 while Shell wained 4 Volume Open Interes

October 78,300

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed loday as follows:

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

July 33.74 October 83.74 LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, cence per lb. were as follows: Old contract July/Aug.

Dec./Jan. May/June New contract July/Aug. Oct./Nov. Dec./Jan. Mar/Apr. May/June 27.09 SAO PAULO

cruzeiros

per kilo were

July ,..... 39.80

Oct. \$1.00

Dec. 41.50

NAMESAKES Answers:—1 Refinement. Flowers, 3 Timbre, 4 Zeal, 5 Ball, 6 Duslimin, 7 Pronounced, Cotton future closings,

8 Voice, 9 Electition, 10 Higgins. 11 Training, 18 Palate, 13 Ladylike, 14 Speech. Eliza Doollitle (From Shaw's 'Pigmalion').



With Latest Amondments



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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957.

MOVE TO CONTROL AIR CONDITIONING

Draft Regulations Go 5 am CALL FOR TWO To Government HK HEALTH CONCERN

DRAFT regulations for the control of air conditioning in public places have been submitted to Government.

A Select Committee in the Urban Council, appointed about a year ago to make a study of air conditioning in relation to public health and to find ways and means of effecting control, submitted the draft about three months ago.

following a number of meetings public health." during the last 12 months be- He explained that an "improtween members of the Select per" air-conditioning system, or would record the temperature Committee, which comprised one that was not adequate for and which could be checked at doctors, a health expert, an the number of people for which electrical and mechanical en- it was intended to serve, was gineer and technicians from worse than not having an airfirms dealing in air-conditioning conditioning plant at all, systems in the Colony.

THOSE AFFECTED

restaurants and cating houses, conditioning in some Colony and to a lesser degree barber shops and smaller public houses. which have air-conditioning systems.

Dr Raymond H. S. Lee, an J elected member of the Urban appointment of the Select Com-Council, who is serving on the mittee, its members had met Air Conditioning Select Commit- technical experts from air contee said today: "Mind you we ditioning-plant dealers and are not forcing anyone to install carried out experiments to find pir-conditioning; but we aim to the best ways of controlling air control those public concerns, conditioning to ensure efficiency.

JEWELS, OF THE SEA

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

THROUGH SATURDAY

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

The premises would then not be adequately ventilated. The Committee was formed last year when members of the regulations, when en- public complained in newswill affect theatres, papers of the inadequacy of air-

THERMOSTATIC GRAPH

The proposals were formulated that have installed it because of He said one of the measures considered was the provision of a thermostatic graph which

In the Government's approval of the draft regulations might be necessary because the issuing of licences to theatres was now under the control of the Police. It was necessary to transfer this issue to the Urban Council before the control of air conditioning could be effected. (The Select Committee com-

prises Mr Brook Bernaechi (Chairman); Dr P. H. Teng (Assistant Director of Health Services); Mr Fung Ping-fan, Dr Lee said that since the Dr Raymond H. S. Lee (cksted member); Mr R. C. Lee (oppointed member); and the current Chief Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, PWD).

Children Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Three children were hurt in traffle accidents in the Colony yesterday. Two boys, Tang Shu Street a few days ago and found Chung of 406, Lockhart Road, 290 packages of tobacco equisecond floor and Yip Kok Wai of 13, Cheung Lok Street, first floor were injured when they were knocked down by motor cars were admitted to hospital.
An eight-year-old girl, Leung Lai Hung of 46, Reclamation Street, fourth floor where and Cardigan Cardigan Street, second floor was knocked other 340 packages of tobacco down by a motor van in Shang-weighing 226.5 pounds were hai Street near Nanking Street found. resterday afternoon and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospitul

Dr Lee explained that a delay

GAOL & FINE FOR TOBACCO **OFFENCE** Lee Tak, 30, was sentenced to three months imprisonment

COMMODORE GREGORY

and a fine of \$3,000 or another F. H. Gidds). six months by Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Magistracy this mornning for possession of 419.9 pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco.

The duty of the tobacco was

A Revenue party raided a hut 200 packages of tobacco equi- tomorrow. valent to 193.3 pounds.

SENIOR NAVAL OFFICERS' WIVES

TWO senior Naval officers' wives were wakened this morning at about 5 o'clock. Lights switched on — it was still dark outside.

> Their husbands-Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, the Commodore and Lt. Commander T. Homan, the Commodore's Secretary — were up at the same time, but for serving Naval officers that was no hardship.

> The Commodore and Mrs Gregory left their home on the Bowen Road-Magazine Gap Road junction at 5.45 a.m. and were down driven to the Dockyard.

ON THE DOT OF SIX

At ten minutes to six, they were bounding the RN frigate, Cardigan Bay. At the same time Lt. Commander and Mrs Homan went aboard, and also the Flag Lieutenant M. Barrow.

And on the dot of six, Cardigan Bay cast off with the dawn still about 40 minutes away — bound for Macao.

The Commodore and his staff are making their first official call on the Governor of Macao.

Cardigan Bay was escorted by four Royal Navy launches under the command of Lieut-Commander W. J. McBrien, Senior Officer, Hongkong Flotila.

The launches were the 1328 (Lt-Cmdr W. J. McBrien), 3503 (Lt N. R. Freeman), 1323 (Lt E. N. England), and 3510 (Lt

A full social programme has been arranged for the visitors and among the functions the Commodore and his party will attend today will be a dinner to be given by the Governor of Macao, Commander Pedro Correia de Barros

The Macao Governor will pay a return visit to Cardigan Bay

A football match has been arranged between the crew of Programme Summa 6.02, Portu-

Honging

5.30, Time for Oldilldreit pre-The occupant told the party that the packages were left there by a friend and then took the party to 17 Hing Wah Street, fourth floor where ansother 340 packages of tobacco weighing 226.5 pounds were found.

The defendant, who was there, admitted possession.

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The defendant, who was there party to Marca and Juanto Tarizate, Reyboared From Hin-shing Lo at Central Bergas and Juanto Tarizate, Tall this morning on charges of conveying illegal immigrants and Portrait by Fowal 7.45. Daview—A Portrait of the Warne Philagral At the Opera—1 Zauberfloto inquiries into the case.

Another man, Mok Man-ching,

A pair of spicious and an umbrella was stoles from a private motor or in the contract of the c

TELEISION

camera's eye view of the activities of the Allies and their enemies in the Second World War. KING's and PRINCESS: "The Lebanese Lady":

Claude Pascal, Jean Servais, Gianna Marla Canale, Juliette Greco.

was known as "Charlie". QUEEN's and ALHAMBRA: "The Solid Gold

logical father of Zeus bursts into the twentieth century via science fiction. Jeff Morrow.



Milor Carr, a popular member of the ongkong younger set, is joining ediffusion's Wired Vision as a proramme announcer, beginning this

Dater of Mr T. W. Carr of the Urban louncil, and Mrs Carr, Doris was ductifed at the Diocesan Girls' School. she graduated in 1953.

Tht's will not be her first public appearince Miss Carr has taken part in plays during her school days.

Allegation Of Secret Compartments

("The Magic Finis Mozarit: Act 2. Principals who Vienna Philharmonic Ordi and "Bing-verein der Gesella der Musik-freunde: 10.10, Ausn Maguzine: others, charged with illegal remarks of the Colony, were also Newsreel: 11.15, might Music: Termanded for 24 hours.

All defendants were arrested inquiries into the case.

Another man, Mok Man-ching, and maliciously wounded the woman, Kwong Yuk-ling, alias Wong Ol-lun, with intent to disfigure her.

All defendants were arrested All defendants were arrested by the police on June 24 off

Lung Kwu Tau on board a junk,

Soy Street last night had her Court this morning for corrying from a woman. Another suspect Pass on June 9, and Tam, who

Mother's Plea For Son

The mother of an 18year-old student Wan Chanming who was sentenced to three years' hard labour for wounding two other students with a penknife, pleaded for leniency before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this

She said her son was "young, foolish and ignorant." Wan admitted in his own defence today that he stabbed; Leung Chung-ming, 18, and Wong Sang, 20, during a fight between several students in Queen's Road East on the afternoon of May 4.

Mr J. Hidden, Chief District Court Prosecutor, described Wan's offence as "scrious." "Wounding of this sort has been frequent in the Colony among young people," he said. Wan was found guilty on the

first count of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm to both complainants. He was found not guilty on the second count of wounding. Judge Macfee discharged

Yung Kam-cheung, another student who was charged together with Wan, on both counts of wounding.

Yung was represented by Mr D. E. d'Almada Remedios of d'Almada Remedios and Co. Before sentence on Wan was imposed, Mr Hidden read a letter from the Commissioner of Prisons stating that Wan had been released from the Stanley Training Centre on January 4 this year. He was under supervision

until January 5, 1958.

Man Appears On Wounding Charge

A Chinese man was brought before Miss B, K, Searle at Central Magistracy this morning in connection with the wounding of a woman in Ngan Mok Street, near King's Road, yesterday. Ma Kai, alias La Li-kai, 23year-old unemployed of 140

ground floor, was remanded for two days in Police custody for further inquiries on a charge of wounding with intent.

Defendant was alleged to have

FINED \$50

Two boat masters, Yip Kan, owner of a sampan, and Tam Chak, master of a motor launch, were fined \$50 each by Mr A Chinese woman walking in D. L. P. Edwards at the Minrine

excess passengers. Yip, who carried six passengers more than his quota of eight, was arrested near Lycmun carried 15 passengers instead of eight, was intercepted off Laichikok on June 11.

By Galbraith



"I just took ten strokes off my soore I'd like to see

EDWARDS' APPEAL CONT BEFORE THE FULL COURT

Further arguments in support of his appeal against a decision of Mr Justice A. D. Scholes were given by Mr W. S. Edwards, former Inland Revenue Department assessor, before the Full Court this morning.

Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, Mr Edwards asked also that departing from the Colony bethe order for costs made by Mr
Justice Scholes against him be
fore the case started, and that it
fore the case started that the to refrain from doing so. M. Almao, Assistant Commis-, its merits. sioner of Inland Revenue. .

The Judge had ruled that document which Mr Edwards had asked to be produced was privileged.

Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, Solicitor-General, and Mr J. C. Solicitor-Genéral, and Mr J. C. MeRobert, Crown Counsel, Jame Roberts Tells You... represented Mr Almao, the

respondent. Mr Edwards said he had been stopped on the question of alleged falsities in the affidavit of Mr David (Colonial Score-\$75.00 PROMOTION CONTINUES thry) by the Judge in the lower

What he wanted to emphasise was that in the circumstances where this Court, either from evidence already before it or otherwise, had the alightest reason to suspect that an affidavit which had been in evidence was false and perhaps If, he continued, because of behalf of South China Morhing Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndhar matter as Crown privilege and public interest.

The appeal is against a judg- defence had applied to have the ment on a claim for damages case treated then as a preliminby Mr Edwards against Mr K. ary issue to avoid fighting it on

was wrong in refusing to allow

the cross-examination of Mr

Appellant turned to another Britannia Leaves BOAC's new Britannia air-

Hearing is proceeding.

liner which arrived on Monday Mr Edwards contended that it on a proving flight left for had been the duty of the defence Tokyo this morning on the last then to prevent Mr David from leg of its journey.

early Chaplin picture made in the days when he

by its innocent one per cent shareholder. Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark.
ROXY and BROADWAY: "Kronos": The mytho-

What's On Tonight HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Victory At Sea": A

Crime and passion in and around Beirut. Jean-

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Gold Rush": An

Cadillac": A shady company gots pushed around

Barbara Lawrence, John Emery.

perjurious, it should surely assist in every possible way to have the matter properly investigated. lack of legal knowledge, he was "struggling in the dark" it would be unthinkable to allow such an affidavit (of Mr David's) to remain on the record in relation to such a complex; con-Printed and published by PETER PLUMENCE for and on droversial and highly important